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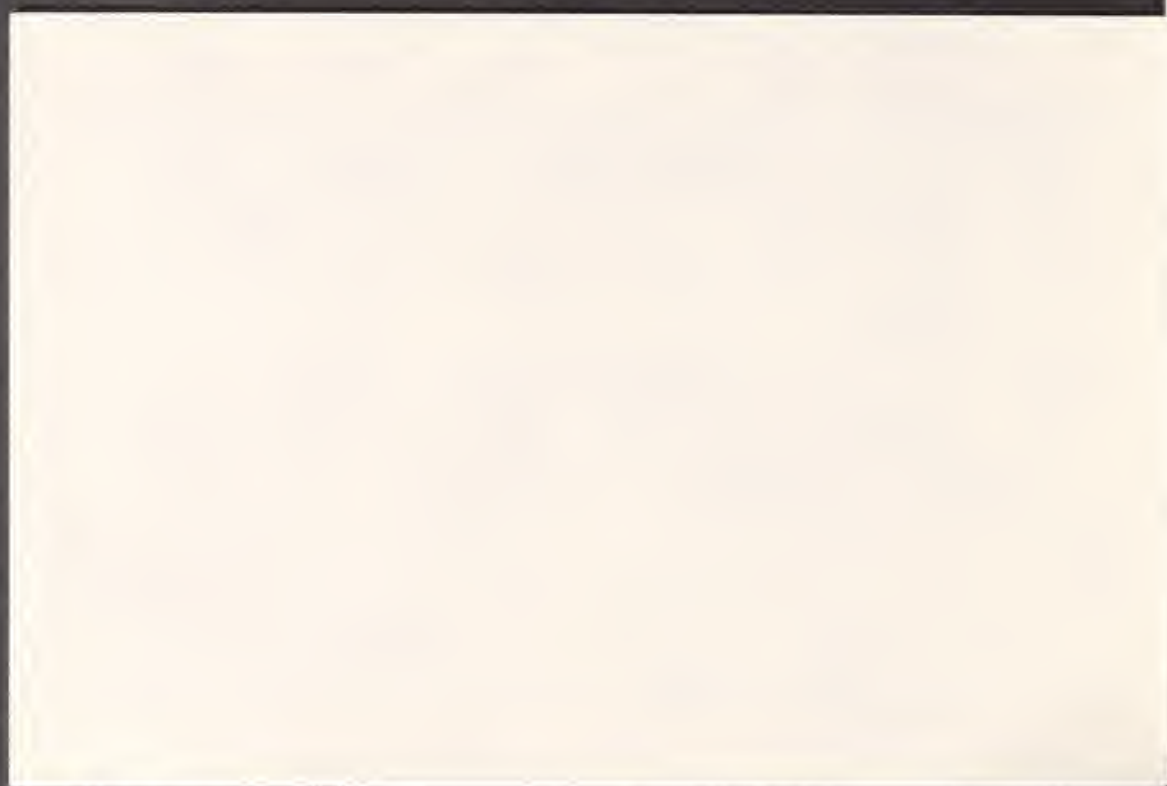


2.12.63

Letter to C L R Wanamaker offering  
him \$300 for obituary notice of  
John C Richards, who died 15 August  
1875 in Amherstburg

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November 2<sup>nd</sup> 1963

Received from LrH2  
Burling the sum of \$4.  
for searching census year  
1851  
Joan Kirwan





Bath, Ontario, 7 July, 1962

Mr. Rush M. Mlodget,  
250 North Coast Blvd.,  
Laguna Beach, Calif.

Dear sir:

Herewith material discovered regarding a French-Canadian Richard family, which I consider to be your Richards family. After you have read it carefully, you will see that it fits all the prerequisites--soldier, interpreter, French, Indian, and, incidentally, a Welsh name.

When you read John Church Richards' family story you will be convinced that he left out generations. It would be impossible for the guardsman at St. Bartholomew to be the parent of Jean Richard, the wounded captive. There must be at least 170 years between the birth of the former and that of the latter. In other words, the narrator of the family history only gave the highlights, leaving out unimportant ancestors. According to my calculations, Jean, the captive, was a great grandson of the guardsman. Incidentally, one simply must believe the narrator's story as a whole. He would not be telling a wild tale of Indian ancestry, unless there was some figment of truth to it. This story confirms what you had already been told about your family. It is also confirmed, or suspected, by the several persons now living in my community, all descendants of Jean Richard, who have typical Indian cast to their faces.

The one thing which continues to elude us is the year of birth of Lieut. John Richards. Ever since you wrote back in 1937 and 8, I have been searching for it, to no avail up to now. It is the one thing which would clinch the argument, and which would definitely tie the two families together. But, there is, to my mind, sufficient information to allow one to claim that the two stories coincide. What do you think? Please let me know your reaction to it.

I have not sent anything else, mainly because I have the idea that you already have the whole thing covered from Jean to date. There is, however, my fear that, without doing a great deal more reading, Miss Nickel will not be able to give a correct picture of the conflict along the lakes and the Mohawk. I have just been reviewing

Striggett's 'War Out of Niagara.'

This deals, mainly, with Capt. Walter Butler, the much maligned officer of Butler's Rangers. It gives a much truer picture than do American versions of his activities. He produces letters to substantiate his stand--most of which contradict the usual picture of this much maligned man.

There are many other books which should be read. Here are a few:

Cruikshank's 'Butler's Rangers.'

do 'King's Royal Regiment of New York.'

Maldinand Panero--Correspondence with officers commanding at Niagara, Oswego, Carleton Island and Cataract.

Correspondence with the Indian Department.

Bouquet Papers--in Archives, Ottawa.

Mid-America, a magazine published in Chicago, and dealing with explorations in the French period.

Albany and Schenectady Church records.

Etc., etc., etc.

I hope that you consider that it has been worth it.

Sincerely HCB.





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566 Richard (Joseph) Mader = Annie Richards set. Hopkinton.

Joseph R. James R. Daniel John Robert, W<sup>m</sup>, Margaret Mary, A. Lucretia

Children Richard children records.

764 Sarah E. (Solomon) Spafford = John Richards set. Hopkinton

George Sarah A. Spencer William<sup>AK</sup> Henry

Cum gratia

John Colborn

Ontario.

Bath

DR H C BURLEIGH

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Owen = Spencer

John = Sarah Spafford



Spencer

William = Maria

Henry

John Colborn = ? Louisa  
set. Hopkinton.

209 <sup>12/11/18</sup> ~~Clark~~ (William) Cumybar = Sarah A Richards; set Nebraska  
Almira, Leve, Theodore, Paul, Eliza

219 George (William) Police Magistrate = Catherine Richards, set Pedro  
Lillie, Mary, Herman; Morley m'd m P P & sp Picton

248 Peter (Peter, Paul) Clark = Mary Richards; set Inger  
Percy, Edith.

Andrew M (Peter Paul) Clark = 1<sup>st</sup> Sarah Richards, 2<sup>d</sup> Sophia Reuelinen set Mary Abby  
My 1<sup>st</sup> Eugene, Hazelton

24 Sarah - - - -

418 Louise (Peter Solomon) Huff = John Richards set Amelia  
no ch. mentioned



## Hazelton Richards

Son of Col. Owen Richards, U. E. and  
born

Spencer.

Order-in-Council 2 March 1825

Census of Marysburgh 1861

Hazelton Richards, farmer,	b. C. W.	C. of E.	as 61	male, married
Mary "	England	Lutheran	48	female "
Mary "	C. W.	"	14	" Single
Sarah "	"	"	12	" "
Hamilton "	"	"	9	male "
Catherine "	"	C. of E.	72	female "

Will ~~22 Feb 1864~~ <sup>22 Feb 1864</sup>; died 7 Apr. 1864; probated 24 June 1865

son William Augustus

do. Mary eldest <sup>4</sup> 200<sup>00</sup>

" Sarah, youngest, <sup>3</sup> 200<sup>10</sup>

son Hamilton, at school

Executors: William A. Richards  
Hiram Welbanks  
Frederick Swetman

— South Bay Cemetery, so. Marysburg.

Hazelton Richards, died 7 April, 1864, aged 63 years.

Sarah A. Richards, wife of Andrew M. Clark, died June 13, 1873,  
aged 23 years 8 months, 5 days (628 Oct. 1849)

Their son, Hazelton, died 14 May, 1873, aged 4 mos. 11 days

Palen Clark, 1801-1870

Gertrude Minaker, his wife, 1805-1888.

19 April 1837, surety in sum of £50 with Benjamin Richards  
for William Y. Church, Clerk of 2nd Division Court. Pr. Edw. Co.

William A in directory of 1865, Athol



Richards.

South Bay Cemetery

So. Mansburg

14 Aug 1960

Hazelton Richards d. 7. April 1864 aged 63 years

Sarah A. Richards, wife of Andrew M. Clark  
died June 13, 1873 aged 23 years 8 months 5 days (b 28 Oct, 1849)

their son

Hazelton, died 14 May, 1873 aged 4 months 11 days.

Valen Clark 1801-1870

Gertrude Minaker, his wife, 1805-1888.

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Cherry Valley Cemetery

21 June 1964

Elizabeth, wife of George Richards, d. 24 June 1863 aged 50 yr. 3 mo.  
eldest son of John Church & Sarah (Snafford) Richards  
(b Mar. 1813)

Andrew Clark had three wives

1st Sarah A. Richards

2nd Miss Ryckman or Wrightman  
by whom he had a family.

3rd An American Woman  
no children





Registry Office & Surrogate Court

RICHARDS

Pictou, Ont 19 August 1964

Wills:- Hazelton Richards, Marysburg 6 July 1865 pro.  
 Spencer " Hollowell 10 May 1866 "  
 Mary " So Marysburg 16 July 1878 "  
 John " 28 Nov. 1884 "  
 George " 24 Feb. 1887 "  
 Thomas " 26 Nov 1910 "  
 Ansel A " 12 June 1916 "

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Will Spencer Richards dated 29 Sept 1865; died 2 Oct. 1865  
 East half lot 15, 1st concession south of Grand Bay, Hollowell.  
 Wife Elizabeth  
 Lydia, youngest child, a minor.  
 John R. Jr. executor, of Hollowell, woman.  
 Elizabeth " (wife?)  
 Jacob Benson "

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Will: Hazelton Richards, dated 22 Feb. 1864; died 7 Apr 1864;  
 probated 24 June 1865.

William Augustus  
 daughter Mary eldest \$200.00  
 " Sarah youngest \$200.00  
 Hamilton, at school  
 Executors: Wm A. Richards.  
 Hiram Wellbanks  
 Frederick Sweetman.

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Land Records

Ameliasburgh

South half lot 59, 2nd concession.  
 Gilbert Huff and wife Mary sold to Louisa Richards of the  
 Township of Raleigh, County of Kent  
 Mortgage for \$1000.00 dated 11 March 1876





## Spafford Family

Sarah (Sara) Spafford Feb 19 1793 - 1825 m John Church Richards  
of Mansburg PE County. He eldest son of Col Owen  
Richards & Diana Spencer John C b 1790 - 1884

George 1815 - 1887 = Elizabeth Busban <sup>Hallowell</sup>  
<sup>(She in Cherry Valley, d. 24.6.1863 at 50.3.0)</sup>  
Spencer 1817 - 1865 = Lucy Fisher

Wm Owen 1819 - 1891 = Elizabeth Stevens <sup>d. Virginia</sup>

Sarah Ann 1821 - 1903 = Stephen Cunningham <sup>Polk Co Nebraska</sup>

Henry 1824 - 1937

## Langdon

Owen<sup>3</sup> = 31 Dec 1789 Diana Spencer<sup>3</sup>

John<sup>3</sup> b 6.3.1791

Owen<sup>3</sup> b 20.10.1805



Baptisms & Marriages by Rev. W<sup>m</sup> Case, Pictou 1810-1837

Baptisms

at Hallowell

Richards, John Colborn, son of William & Maria, b. 2.12.1831; bp. 4.8.1832  
~~baptized at South Passy. by Rev. Augt. Shedd~~

Baptisms by Rev. George Pool, Hallowell Circuit 1834-June 1836

Richards, Catherine, dau. John & Mary, b. Marysburg 2.9.1834; bp. 2.10.1834

Note: Both William and John are sons of John, grandsons of  
Queen U.E., and great grandsons of Lt. John U.E. of the  
Indian Department in Revolutionary War

1.11.1812 or 13

John Richards married Sarah E. (Solomon) Speafford; settled in North  
Marysburg

Children: - George  
- Sarah A  
- Spencer  
- William = Maria  
- Henry

John Colborne = Louisa (Peter, Solomon) Huff  
b. 2 Dec 1831

bp 4 Aug 1832  
settled Ameliasburg

mar. 2<sup>d</sup> Mary White

b. 1796; d. 13.10.1884

Clarissa = 1858

3.11.1842

d. 1915

John W<sup>m</sup> Fabel  
1836-1898



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# William A. Richards

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## 1. Census of 1861 Athol Township

William A. Richards	former b. Can.	W. Meth	57	male	married
Ann	"	"	53	female	"
William	"	"	22	male	single
Alfred D.	"	"	17	"	"
Mary M.	"	"	13	female	"
Ann E.	"	"	10	"	"
? John Allen John	—	P. Edward Holbert	23	male	married
Edith	"	"	20	female	"

## 2. Directory of Athol 1865

William A. Richards

3. Is this Owen son of Owen, U.S., who was bapt. 20 Oct 1805

4. William Richards, a Town Warden in 1848

Name  
(1)  
William  
Ann  
William  
Alfred  
Mary M  
Ann E.  
John C.  
Edith

(1)  
Hazel  
Mary  
Mary  
Sarah  
Hamil  
Dorothy

Willie



Athol Township Census - 1861

Name (1)	Occupation (2)	Bithplace (3)	Religion (4)	Age (5)	Male (6)	Fem. (7)	Marital Status (8)
William A. Richards	Farmer	Canada	Weslayan Methodist	57	M.	--	M.
Ann	"	"	"	53	--	F.	M.
William	"	"	"	22	M.	--	S.
Alfred D.	"	"	"	17	M.	--	S.
Mary M.	"	"	"	13	--	F.	S.
Ann E.	"	"	"	10	--	F.	S.
John (Colborn) " & son	Blank	P Edward	(?) Holiest	23	M.	--	M.
Edith	"	"	"	20	--	F.	M.

Marysburgh Township Census - 1861

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
Hazelton Richards	Farmer	C.W.	Church of England	61	M.	--	M.
Mary	"	England	Lutheran	48	--	F.	M.
Mary	"	C.W.	"	14	--	F.	S.
Sarah	"	" "	"	12	--	F.	S.
Hamilton	"	" "	"	9	M.	--	S.
Catherine	"	" "	Church of England	72	--	F.	S.

Athol Township Census - 1951

William Richards - Personal Census misssing - only agricultural information

Canada West 1851

Marysburgh Township P E County, Ontario - missing

Sophiasburg " " " " - "

Ameliasburg " " " " - part missing - no record of the name Richards

Tyendinago, Hastings County - no record of the name Richards

So Marysburgh -

Richards, Hazelton d Apr 7, 1864, age 63 yrs

Maria wife of Wm d Aug 19 1845 age 37 1 mo (born July 1808)

Mary d Jan 5, 1879, age 86.

Charles only son of --- & Mary Richards d 29 Mar 1848, age 9 yrs

Cherry Valley

Elizabeth wife of George Richards d 2 Jan 1863, age 50 yrs 3 mo



Altos Atlas of 1878

South Side of East Lake (formerly in Somersetburgh)

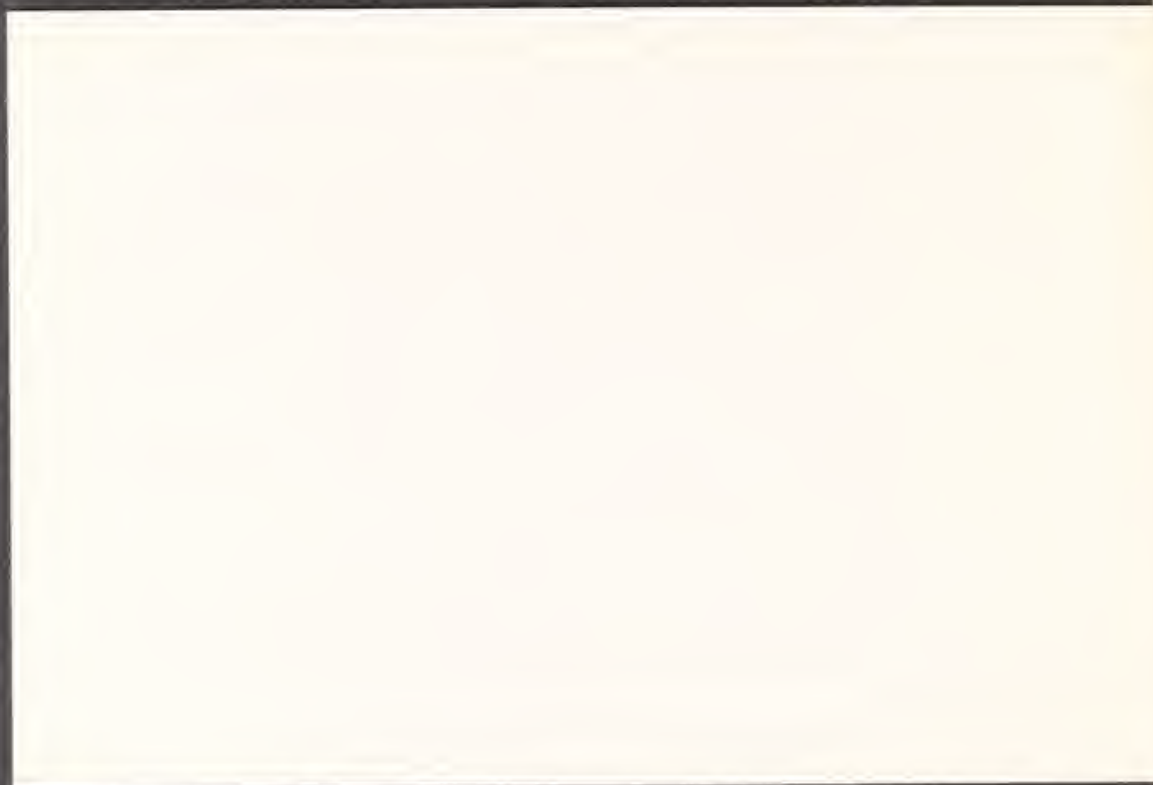
Joseph Lane

Col. Owen Richards

Organization in 1848

William Richards, a Town Warden





Census of 1851  
Hallowell Tp. P. & Edw Co.

Richards

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Richards, John	62	son of Owen W. E.
" Mary	55	White, his 2nd wife
Elvira	23	
Mary J.	21	
Rhoda	19	
Ellen	18	
Katherine	16	
Jim	14	
John	14	
Harriet	15 (13?)	
Clarissa	11	

Owen W. E.  
had  
4 sons 2 daughters  
John 62 in '51  
Hazelton 61 in '61  
Benjamin  
? William? 57 in '61  
Eleanor  
Polly

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Richards, George	37	son of John (above)
Elizabeth	40	
William	14	
John	72 (12?)	

Marysburgh  
Lane W. 15 BR 22 & 23

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Richards Marshal 8  
Mary E. 2

1861 Tyndinaga Tp. Hastings Co

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Richards, John	31
" Mary	23
" Mary	1
" Condem	81

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Richards Corine (?) 34

*The Upper Canada Genealogical Society*



H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D.  
BATH, ONT.

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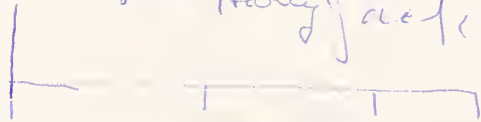
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b. 11, 17

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= night Harry a. 1, Percy

Allison



Low, = anyone Bayou Percy Harvest  
Charles

21.10.1791 - 16.1.1819 1 b. 177. d 78. 46  
 Ann Anniston = Gabriel = Ellen (Richard) Ann  
 1803 - 26.9.1867 1812 d 11.6.1917 1451899  
 - 24.1.1877 at 87.11.1876 0 76  
 61823

TA  
 d 3.4.1885 d 13.4.1885  
 a 44 a 6350  
 61839 (61837)

- 1 female  
 1840 1835

MEMORANDUM:

Jean = Alida Connor  
Richard Mrs Wemp

Owen =  
Richard /  
John Chubb = ~~Richard~~ Owen = Deana  
Richards Spence

William = Maria  
Richards d 19.8.1845 age 37 yr 1 mo  
(b. July 1808)

John Colborne = after 1851  
b. 30.9.1831 d 7.11.1868 ae 33.7  
bp 4.8.1832 (b Apr 1834)  
d 15.8.1875 ae 44 bur Albany

James G.



Baptisms by Rev. W<sup>m</sup> Case, Preben 1810-1837

John Colborn son of William and Maria Richard:  
born 30 Sept 1831, baptized 4 August 1832

Catherine dau. of John and Mary Richards  
born Marysburg 9 Sept 1834; baptized 20 October 1834

This may be Hamilton  
Maryburgh Township PEI 1861

Hazleton	Richards (Hamm)	age 61	- M
Mary	Richards	48	M
Mary	Richards	14	S
M	(could not make it out) <sup>looked like Mary</sup> Richards	12	S
Hamilton	Richards	9	S
(Haguen)			

There was a little more on  
the next reel but I could not stay  
as I had an appointment.

I don't know if this is any  
use to you but it might be.

we have just had a huge  
snow storm. The skiers will be  
happy

Christmas is sure drawing  
near. Gerry Lorna and their  
three children will be with me  
for Christmas. Hope the family  
is well and will get a full  
stocking

Sincerely  
Joan R.



P.S. John says I  
should get the page  
number in case it  
is wanted for photostat  
copy J.K.

277 Baywater Ave  
Ottawa  
December 12<sup>th</sup> 1955

Dear Peter:-

I visited the Archives  
to search records of 1851 for  
Richards  
in Marysburgh Township and  
Athol Township, Prince Edward  
County -

The records of 1851 are missing  
but I searched the records of  
1861 and found.

Athol Township P.E.I. Census 1861

John Richards (unm):	age 23	married
Edith Richards	20	Black
William Richards	57	1
Ann Richard	53	1
William Richard	22	5
Alfred D. Richard	17	5
Mary M. Richards	13	5
Ann E. Richards	10	5



H. J. Richardson = Maria  
 d 7.4.1864 ae 63 (b 1801)      b 1804  
 d 19 Aug 1845 ae 37 yr 1 mo (b. July 1808)  
 = 2<sup>d</sup> Ann ae 53 in 1861 (b 1808)

George = Elizabeth  
 d 2.6.1863  
 - ae 50 3.0  
 (b Mar 1813)

Wm      Alfred D.      Mary M.      Ann C.      John = Elizabeth  
 ae 22 in 1861 (b 1839)      ae 17 in 1861 (b 1844)      ae 13 in 1861 (b 1848)      ae 10 in 1861 (b 1851)      ae 23 in 1861 (b 1838)  
 (b 1839)      (b 1844)      (b 1848)      (b 1851)      (b 1838)  
 (b 1833)      (b 1841)





Bath, Ont., Canada, 27 May, 1960

Mr. Rush H. Blodgett,  
250 North Coast Blvd.,  
Laguna Beach, Calif.

Dear Mr. Blodgett:

You may recall correspondence with me with respect to the John Richards family. This occurred about 1938-9. At that time I wrote that I felt I knew the origin of this family. I now have it, so hold all work on your Spencer family until you have read and digested the following.

When I came on this startling information about six months ago, I wrote to you at your old address. The letter was returned to me marked 'gone four years ago.' At this I presumed that you had passed to the Great Beyond, and did nothing further about it. Then, about a month ago, I happened to mention you to Gus Richards, stating that it was too bad that you could not have lived to know the answer to your quest. He surprised me by saying that he had a recent letter to you. So, that is the reason for this letter.

I hardly know how to go on from here. The reason is that the information regarding the Richards is the possession of the Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association. This branch is only four years old, and still struggling to get on its feet, and is seeking every means to become independent financially. I approached the Executive of the Branch regarding the data which they had collected from various sources within the Branch. They set a policy that they would, for a price, furnish any information on request, mainly, as I have said, for the purpose of obtaining funds to further their efforts in becoming a source of genealogical data and to collect at a central point a U. E. Loyalist Library for the benefit of future generations.

I do not know your financial standing, nor your sentiments regarding the aims of our Association, and I am embarrassed to broach the subject. But I make this bold gesture because I appreciate your interest in the Richards family. The date carries the family back to the days of the Massacre of St. Bartholomew, and follows the family to America, with many vivid details of war, battle wounds, capture, escape, etc. It is one of the most vivid and interesting stories to be found anywhere in Loyalist annals, and one of which any family could be proud.

I also enclose an application form, as well as constitution. As you will note, application fee of \$3.00, plus annual fee of \$2.00, is required with each application. Life membership is \$25.00.

Please let me know your reaction to this letter, and let me say that the information which may be obtained is beyond price, and is definitely authentic.

Yours sincerely,

H. C. Purleigh





28 Mill St  
Naponee  
Ont

May 18/66

Mr. Burley  
Bath  
Ont

Dear Sir,

As I have to  
carry all belongings with  
me when I am moving  
round from post to pillar  
naturally I had to do a lot  
of ~~summing up~~ summing round  
but ran across Blodget's  
letter this a.m.

I will enclose part  
of it to you, sorry at  
being late

Sincerely  
Gus Richards





Rush Maxwell Blodget

SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING

Los Angeles 13

5-2-59

Augustus Richard  
Shuler  
Oak  
Canon

Dear Canon  
as you will recall, we are  
both descended from John Richard, U. S. L.  
Lieutenant & Participant as a Loyalist in  
the Revolution.

His daughter Margaret Richard  
married Hazelton Spencer whose son  
Hazelton Jr. returned to New York State, married  
the daughter of Beardsley the blacksmith  
on Oak Creek in Orleans Co. and from  
there went to Sugar Grove, Penna. where  
their daughter Esther Ann Spencer married  
my grandfather William O. Blodget —

I am writing a book about  
Hazelton Spencer, U. S. L. & M. L. A.



## Spencer Richards

1. Son of John Church Richards and wife Sarah Spafford  
who married 1 Nov 1812 or 1813  
Their 3<sup>rd</sup> (?) child, born about 1818 (1817)
2. Will dated 29 Sept 1865; died 2 Oct 1865; probate 10 May 1866  
Wife Elizabeth  
Lydia, youngest child, a minor.  
John R. Jr. Executor, of Hallowell, yeoman  
Elizabeth        "  
Jacob Benson "
3. ~~South Bay~~ <sup>Glenwood</sup> Cemetery, Picton.  
Spencer Richards died 2 Oct 1865, aged 48 years.  
Lucy, wife of Spencer Richards died 1 April 1860  
Henrietta Richards died 11 Feb. 1860, aged 18 years.  
Margaret A (or G) Richards Their ~~son~~, died 27 Oct 1860, aged 20 years.  
G. — Richards their son died 25 Oct 1862 aged 19 years  
Stanley Richards        "        "        15 Mar 1866        "        13 years
4. Bill for Scholar Fee from Jan. to July 1858, inclusive, S. S. 1  
Hallowell  
S Richards 707 days, 32 months 3 days £ 1-6-9½



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Lucy wife of Spencer R 1 April 1860  
Spencer. Oct 2 1865 (48)  
Henrietta L. daugh. of S & L Richard.  
d. Feb 11 1860 (18 yr)

Margaret A. d. S & L. Richard  
d. Oct 27 1860  
age 20

Gerome R. s. of S & L Richard  
d. Oct 25- 1862  
age 19. yr.

Stanley son of L. S.  
Mar 15 1866  
age 13.

P. 1000 Sarah E. Spofford m. John Richard  
d. 1000 - n. Marpburg.  
Bois 2. ~~is a~~  
Pop 764 George.  
Sarah A.  
Spencer R.  
William  
Henry -

19 Henry of Somersetshire  
England & Brantley  
English Ancestry

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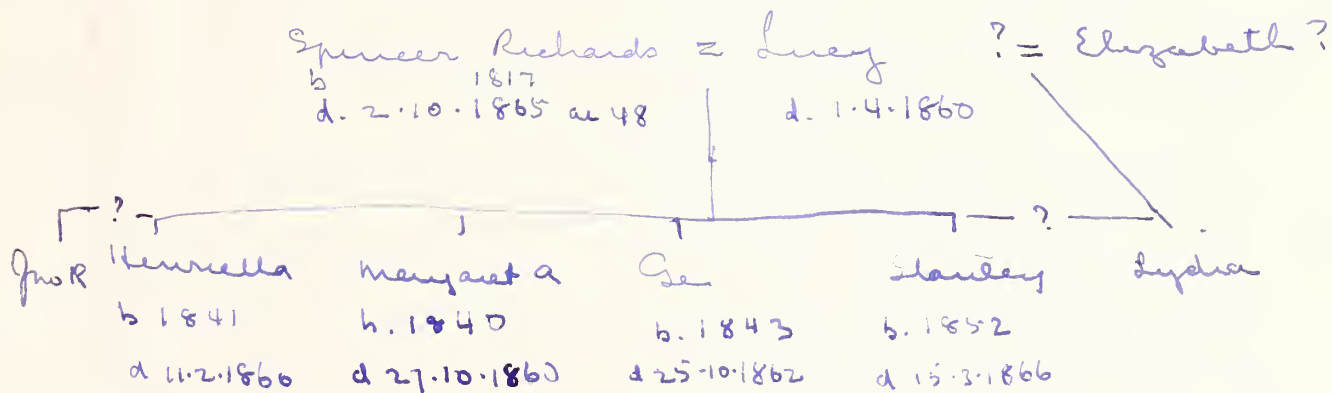
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Richards. Burials in Glenwood

Lucy wife of Spencer Richards died April 1 1860  
 Spencer Richards died Oct 2 1865  
 Henrietta Richards died Feb. 11 1860 (18 yrs)  
 Margaret G. Richards d. of S + L Richards d. Oct 27 1860 (age 20)  
 L Richards s of S + L Richards d. Oct 25 1862 (age 19)  
 Stanley son of S + L Richards d. Mar. 15 1866 (age 13)

Sarah E. Spofford married John Richards -  
 North Mayburg  
 Issue -  
 George





John C. Richards

1875

44 yrs





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Ansul Richards

nephew of Bill Richards

a son of Bills sister

= dan of Geo A. Welbank.

Andrew Clark

1 Richards

2 Rydman or Wightman

3 an American  
2 p.

} family

Ernestom Amy (Station)

had a sister Hannah  
working for McDonald  
at Black Creek

= Daley

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*James A. K. Richards*

924 Palo Alto Drive  
Arcadia, California  
12 July 1964

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

Today I received a very interesting document from your Registrar General's Office in Ontario: a copy of John Colborne Richards' death certificate.

The most pertinent information contained is the place of birth which is given as Marysburgh, P. E. County. The age at death is given as 43 (on 15 Aug 1875). This is in slight disagreement with the masonic records in Ameliasburg. These give his age as 42 in 1873, when initiated. b. 1831-2

However, the place of birth is most important, I think, and establishes a definite connection with the Richards family of Marysburgh. You pointed out, a year ago, that a Richards family settled in (South?) Marysburgh in 1786.

I have learned a little about that family. I have it as outlined below:

Lieut. John Richards --?

X

X

John-? ---Owen m. Diana Spencer ---Daniel - ?

X

X

The rest you know. As a matter of fact, you outlined all of the above except Diana Spencer.

There is no doubt in my mind, in view of the place of birth, that I belong to that Richards line. It appears that the only question left is whether John C. was the son of Benjamin or Hazelton Richards. I

I have references to both in Hallowell, and of Hazelton as Hazelton, of Hallowell, O.C. 2 March 1825. These were from the lady in Toronto.

So, , with the certificate, the line seems established. Any suggestions? And can you fill the line further, please?

Sincerely,

*Jim Richards*



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Voters List

No. Marysburgh 1933

Polling Dist # 1.

Richards Wm M <sup>Lot</sup> 18 Cont Ls owner  
RMD 224

Alice MW .. .. .

Voters List

Pickton 1888

Poll. Dist # 4

John Richards Lang St Freeholder

Poll. Dist # 5

John Richards Main St Tenant



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For

H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D.  
BATH, ONT.

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Atlas of 1878

Hallowell

Mrs J. H. Richards

24 conc. N. of Black River  
(s. of Packon.



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For Your Convenience—

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BATH, ONT.





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Mellbrook	"	C W.	Printer & Publisher	
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Port Hope	"	H. J.	taylor	
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924 Palo Alto Dr.  
Arcadia, Calif. 91007  
11 Nov 63

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

I too was somewhat disappointed with our results to date, but I recognized the risk when we started -- so, no complaint.

Well -- as to what to do now. I have just reviewed all of the data I have accumulated since starting this search. Both yours and my own. It certainly does boil down to one key person, the father of John C. Richards. Now, according to your letter which traces part of the family of John Richards, wife Elsa, it would seem that only two people could possibly be the father. These are Benjamin and Hazelton. I agree that the censuses of 1841 and 1851 might reveal the clue. However, before going further, I think that we should check one thing. That is the statement made by my grandmother concerning a Richards being at the Battle of Boyne under William III. Such a statement may have been family myth, or maybe not. At any rate, can you show that the line of John Richards (wife Elsa) goes back to that event in history? If so, then we can be even more assured that we are on the correct track. I would then feel legitimate in entering the line in my pedigree chart.

I am enclosing a check for \$5 for your friend who did the research.

For the future, please check the Battle of Boyne situation and let me know. If it does check out, please send me the genealogical history of that family as far as you know it. In either case, please try to locate John C.'s father by checking the census reports you mentioned. I don't know if the subject censuses are recorded in book form as are the early USA censuses, but it strikes me that checking the census is one of the more economic things we can do at the moment.

I will be looking forward to your next letter, and hope you can outline the genealogy of the John Richards line.

Best regards,

P.S. You were right; I did have 1876 for John C.'s date of death, and I have corrected the error. Thank you.

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Lyendinaga 1861  
Lyendinaga 1851  
Ameliasburg 1861 (1851 missing)



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*James A. K. Richards*

30 Dec 64

924 Palo Alto Drive  
Arcadia, California 91007

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

Thank you for your Christmas communication. We also wish you and yours the best for the New Year.

Angry? No -- but I have been wondering if you were peeved at me for some reason.

I am enclosing a check to cover the expenses you mentioned, for \$9.00. O.K.?

I wonder if you received all of the letters I have sent. In particular, I wrote that I had written for and received the death certificate of John C. Richards. I wish to emphasize that that paper stated that he'd been born in S. Marysburgh. The latter statement, when tied in with all of your statements, convinced me that WE have the correct family.

Therefore, I am asking you for a SHORT LIST (not 50 pages) of information. For my own research, I would like to have the names of Lt. John Richards' ancestors; their birthplaces if you have them, and any bibliography you may have. Certainly, this request will not take you more than 15 minutes to fulfill. Can you do that? I'd appreciate it. (I have never claimed that Benjamin was the father of John c. I do believe that it must have been Benj. or Hazelton, however.)

Well, Xmas has come and gone again. The children are happy. The girl has a bicycle, and the boy a short wave receiver kit. The wife received an antique set of candleabra, a Kachina doll (made by Hopi Indians, and representing one of their Gods), and a notebook binder for her old old postcards.

I received a box of candied cherry chocolates and a M1917 Colt .45 Revolver. (If you don't send requested information I shall come up there with the latter gift.)

Well, Dr. Burleigh, I was very happy to hear from you. It was one of the best of the Xmas gifts I received. Hope to hear from you soon again. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,







Canada

28 Oct., 1963.

Dear Major:

I had better answer your letter of 9th inst., to which was appended your check, with thanks.

It's a damn good thing that you were kidding about the lodge item I sent to you. Honestly, I thought I was giving you a bit of new information, to wit: Name, number, and date of institution of the Lodge. If I am right, your aunt, cousin, or who, said that John C. Richards died in 1876. I felt that the news that he had died 15 August, 1875, was really something. Being a genealogist at heart, exactness is a MUST, if possible. But, perhaps you already had that information, in which event it was redundant.

I have bad news for you. My researcher in Ottawa has come up with nothing beyond the fact that there were no Richards in Tyendinaga in 1851. I have sent her her fee of \$5.00, and am waiting for her receipt. This means that the Benjamin and John of Tyendinaga likely were the family of Ameliasburgh in 1861. In fact, the tie in with Calista Jenkins and that family in Tyendinaga clinches the matter. But, where did both families live at the time of 1851 census? They certainly were not in Tyendinaga. They may have been in Ameliasburgh in that year, but, unfortunately, the census of that township is missing. A friend of mine visited the Registry Office of Prince Edward Co. in Picton. He asked for wills of 1851 in Ameliasburgh, but there were none.

So, where does that leave us? We know very little more than at the beginning, and you have wasted my time and your money. However, much has been eliminated. Now so, there is more that can be done. Up to now, nearly all that has been searched has been done in my library. The exceptions are

1. My trip to Shamondville Cemetery--a complete loss.
2. Failure to find a will for Richards in Ameliasburgh.
3. Search of census of Ameliasburgh for 1861 (1851 missing).
4. ditto Tyendinaga 1851 & 1861.
5. ditto Yellowell 1851 (dual search--paid for by others).

Future search, if you wish to continue, involves

1. Census of 1851 (and 1861, if available) for North & South Marysburgh in Prince Edward County, as well as 1861. Marysburgh is where the early Richards first settled.
2. Review of the marriage bonds in the Public Archives for Benjamin and John C.
3. Land records & possible wills in registry office, Picton.

But, why go on? There are still so many possibilities. I think it would be cheaper for you to take a month and do your own searching. Whichever method you take, it will cost money. I have covered the cheap part--the armchair kind. The rest is much more difficult.

However, as I have written previously, the answer to your problem can be found. And once found, and connection with the known Richards family proven, then you have behind your great grandfather, John C., at least five Richards generations--soldiers, interpreters, fur-traders, discoverers, soldiers, grain merchants, King's body guard.

Let's know what to do or not to do.

Sincerely,



Richards

John Lane and

Owen R. Lane

Witnessed a deed from Jacob Staats to John Leonard  
Staats of Mansburgh Township, Prince Edward County  
17 October 1840

Eleanor, dau. of Owen Richards, and wife of Lane,  
granted 200 acres of land by O.C. 25 Feb., 1818.

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Methodist Church of Canada  
Milford Circuit  
Contributions to Minister's Salary, &c.  
For the Year ending May 31st 1884

Milford

South Bay	Amel Richards	4 25
	Ann Lane	5 50

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South Bay Cemetery  
South Mansburgh

Hazelton Richards d. 7 Apr 1864, aged 63 yrs (b. 1801)  
Sarah A Richards, wife of Andrew M. Clark, d. 13 June 1873 aged  
23 years, 8 mos. 5 days (b. 8 Oct 1849)  
Hazelton, their son, d. 14 May 1873, aged 4 mos. 11 days (b. 3 Jan 1873)

Hazelton Richards =  
1801-1864

Andrew M. Clark = Sarah A Richards  
1849-1873

Hazelton  
Jan 1873 May 1873





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1865

Wm A Richards

Wm O .:

1878

Mrs S Richards

Cone E. Hallowell Bay

50 ac. Lot 4?

C Richards

2 cone N. Rd River

Lot 9? 50 ac

Lyndeville

1860-1

Jas Richards

yes cone 1 lot 23 pt.

Shannonville

Jas C. Richards W. side W. side

E. " "

Benj. "

both wheelwrights

Belleville

Henry Richards baker

Confectioner, E. Front

1884

Marysough

South Bay

Ansel Richards

Ann Lane

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1837

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John Lane

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*The Upper Canada Genealogical Society*



Know all men by these presents that we William  
of Church Clerk of Division Number two in the  
District of Prince Edward Benjamin Richards and  
Nasilton Richards both of Marysburgh in the said  
District of Prince Edward do hereby jointly and  
severally covenant and promise that William  
of Church Clerk of said Division as aforesaid  
shall well and truly pay over to the parties  
or persons entitled to the same, all such money  
as he shall receive by virtue of his office of Clerk  
from the date of this covenant during his continuance  
in office and that he shall not within that period  
maliciously or wilfully misconduct himself in his  
said office of Clerk, Wherefore it is hereby declared  
and that no other or greater sum shall be recovered  
against the sureties respectively than as follows that  
is to say Against Benjamin Richards the sum  
of Fifty pounds and Against Nasilton Richards  
the sum of Fifty pounds of the lawful money of  
Upper Canada, In witness whereof we have hereunto  
set our hands and Seals the nineteenth day of April  
in the Year of our Lord one thousand Eight Hundred and  
Thirty Seven

Witness William of Church C  
Signed Benjamin Richards C  
Signed Nasilton Richards C

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Nathan Milbank









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J. W. Stough Diary

LLOYD

- 1896, Feb. 8 Mrs. George Loyd (Mrs. Minerva Young) buried, aged 76 years
- 1897, July 2 Simeon Loyd died, aged 77 yrs. 1 month.
- 1898, Aug. 3 Chas. A. Lloyd (North Frederickburgh) died, aged 74 years.
- 1899 May 25 Sillsville Burying ground expense  
 Alfred Loyd 1.25  
 Tom Loyd (order of F. Clark) \$1.25
- May 23 Repairing Sillsville Burying Ground  
 Alfred & Tom Loyd.
- June 23 These persons met at Burying Ground - Thos. Loyd.
- 1900, Sept. 9 John Caleb Loyd died at Morven, aged 93 years.
- 1901, Apr. 26 Tom Loyd digs Mother's grave. I pay him \$2.00
- 1905 Jan. 23 Fred Lloyd leaves for Napanee
- 1913 June 3 Alfred Loyd & Billy Sweet dig post holes round Sillsville  
 Cemetery last week in May (\$6.00)

1845  
Wm  
J. W. Sullivan  
Alcohol

1878  
Col Owen  
Alcohol



924 Palo Alto Dr.  
Arcadia, Calif. 91007  
10 August 1963

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

Thank you for your letter of 3 August. Your information concerning William Jenkins has been duly noted on my charts since your Jenkins and my Aunt's Jenkins were both tanners, so they are undoubtedly the same -- at least to a high degree of probability.

Peter James Richards was either the father or the uncle of John C. Richards. Louis or Lewis was a very real person and I have seen his photograph. He was brother or cousin of ~~James~~ John C. Richards. Guildsford was the second name of my Grandfather, James G. Richards, according to his daughter.

My Aunt said that James G. spoke gaelic, and I presume he learned it from John C. -- or Calista? As to the fluency -- who knows?

I am afraid I misquoted my cousin -- she is descended from Colburn (not Colburne), but she made no claim to descent from the Canadian. I believe I suggested the possibility the John C. might be a relative, but you have disproved that.

The middle names were supposed to be of Premiers, Governors, and Generals. They were not supposed to be limited to Premiers. As you say, this may be a family myth, and apparently it is true in part - as per John Colburne Richards.

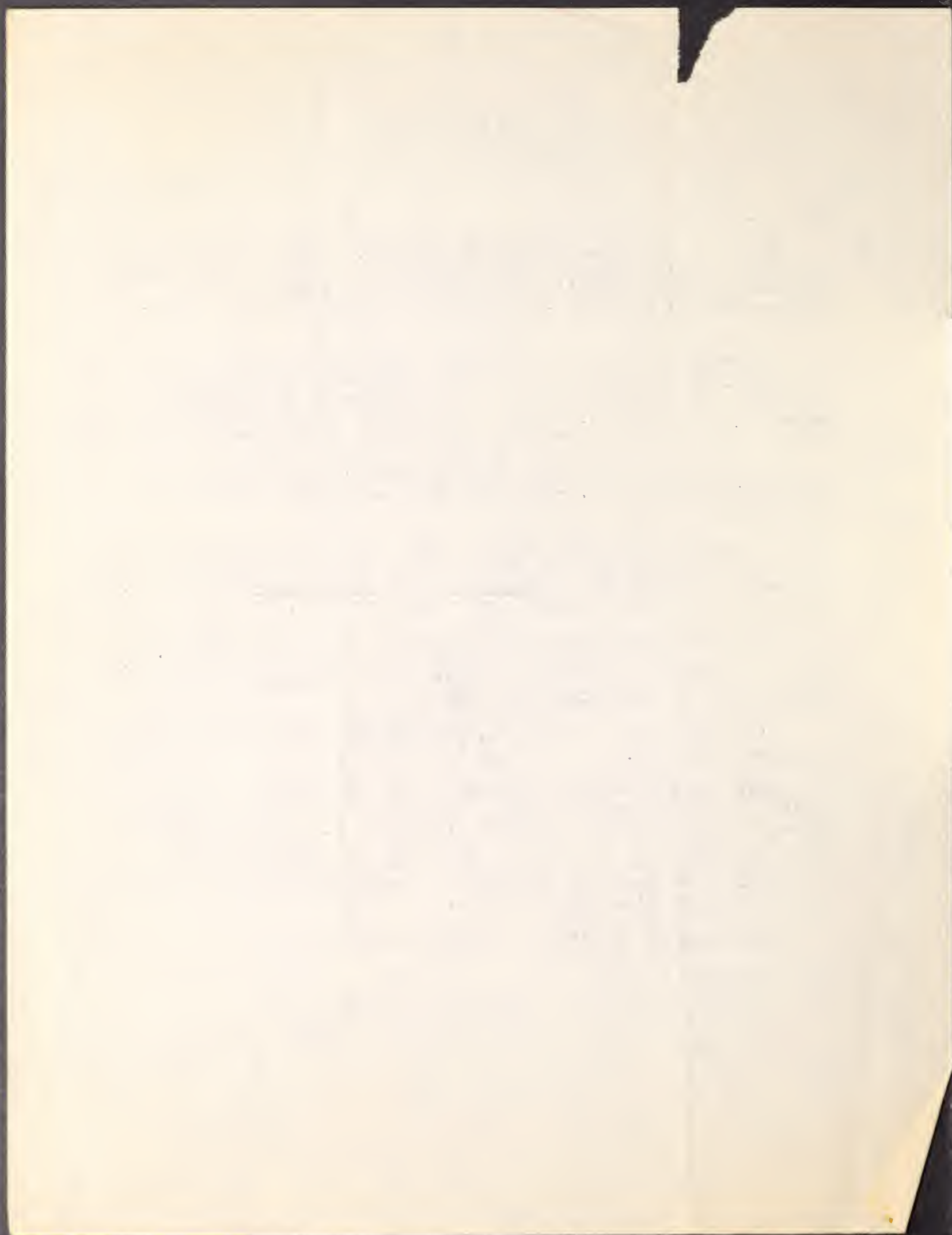
I'm glad that I was able to misspell Tyendinaga so that you could recognize it.

Your skeletal lineages are certainly remarkably similar in the names of certain people. Concerning Benjamin of Shannonville, I think that it is certain that John C. had a brother, Benjamin. It is also certainly possible that the Father was Benjamin, but it is equally possible that he could have been Hazelton. I suspect and hope you are correct in your suspicion that the two families are the same.

Good luck to us with the census records.

Very truly yours,

*Jim Richards*



Glenwood Cemetery

Richards.

Willie D. Richards 1862-1932

Margaret Sprung, h. w. 1857

Son George 1901-1902

T. Blake Richards 1892-1962

Florence V. Potter h. w 1894

John (Richards?) d. 20 Feb. 1886 aged 79 y 6 mo (b. Aug. 1806)





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Percy Collier &  
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Benjamin Richards.

Son of Owen Richards, U.E.

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married Melinda Clapp.

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Order-in-Council: 19 April 1820

1. 19 April 1837 Surety. with H. Richards, for William Y. Church,  
clerk of 2nd Division Court, each in sum of £50-0-0
2. Directory of 1865 Shannonville  
Benjamin Richards wheelwright, West side of Dundas  
John. C Richards " East " " "
3. Commissioner of Court of Requests 1834.
4. In undated list in amount of £25-0-0.



Registry Office, Picton

RICHARDS

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19 August 1964

References to

Benjamin Richards, so. Marysburg.

No. 2588

Richards

Deed dated 7 Apr. 1830 Benjamin <sup>Richards</sup> to Edward Ackerman

South east half lot 1, 2nd Conc. East side of East Lake.

No 3688

Deed + bargain 12 Oct 1839 Benjamin Richards + Melinda Clapp,

<sup>(Edward Ackerman)</sup>  
his wife, Marysburg, lot 24 so. E. of Black River

No. 3447 2 March 1840

Deed - Marvel Garrison, of Tp. of Fredericksburg, to

Benjamin Richards, Marysburg 1 acre being lot no 4  
in the Village of Milford.

No. 4255

Deed 4 Feb. 1845 Benjamin Richards to Simeon Washburn.

lot 24 1st concession south of Black River

No. 456

Deed 4 March 1853. Benjamin Richards to Peter Ruseau of  
Black River.  $\frac{1}{8}$  acre, being part of lots 20 in 1st concession.

South of Black River





Mr. Stank  
Milford, Ontario  
23 Dec 1964

Ansel Richards was a nephew of Bill Richards; his mother  
was Bill's sister (illegitimate)

Ansel married a daughter of George A. Welbanks.

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Ansel A. Richards will 12 June 1966

He resided at South Bay.

An adult in 1884 at Milford





Canada.

24 Jan., 1965.

Dear Major:

By the looks of things I need a new ribbon. This I expect to correct at the first opportunity.

I am enclosing a copy of the unpublished narrative of John Church Richards. It has formed the basis of further investigation of the family. Admittedly, it has added a great deal to what was already known, particularly as it indicated new avenues of search.

As might be expected, there are some errors, mainly of omission, in this narrative. I might point out a few, which you will readily discover, no doubt.

1. The correct name of the Anglican clergyman was Langhorn, not McGlaughlin.
2. The massacre of St. Bartholomew was in the year 1572. If the Welsh guardsman of 1572 is the Loyalist Lieut. John Richards who served in 1777-83, he must have been a remarkable man. I suspect that there were about six or seven generations between these two outstanding persons. As is well known, we tend to dwell on our most important ancestors, forgetting, or omitting intervening generations. It likely happened in this instance.
3. There must be an error in the 700 mile journey of Lieut. John's wife. From Schoharie to Niagara is about 360 miles; to Oswego about 150 miles; and to Montreal about 360 miles. The figure 7 might be an error in transcription.
4. Mrs. Richards must have carried Daniel and led Margaret by the hand. Her children were:
  - Owen, born about 1761.
  - Jerima born in 1765 (she was 18 in 1783)
  - John, born about 1767.
  - Margaret, born in 1771 (she was 12 years, 0 months in 1783)
  - Daniel, born between 1773 and 1777.

You can readily see that there is no published genealogy of this Richards family. From here on in it is assumption, elimination, and common sense. Perhaps if you study all those books which I mentioned in my last letter, you would likely come up with the same answer. In any event, there is no easy and positive road. Certainly, it cannot be put down in a page or two. Likewise, I feel that reading history from the other side of the fence might disabuse you of the horrors which your and my ancestors are said to have committed.

In addition to all else, I am a dedicated genealogist. By that I mean that nothing should be assumed or taken for granted. As a friend of mine said one time, you can find anything if you know where to look. So, I am still looking for proof that Benjamin Richards, son of Owen, was the father of your John C. of Ameliasburgh. Until I find it I shall not be satisfied that this is your line. I have people looking for proof in Prince Edward County. There is also the possibility that the will of Benjamin is filed in Belleville, Hastings County. Unfortunately, Belleville is thirty-five miles away, and I am not as young as I used to be. You see, I am crowding 70.

Regardless of all I have said, I am sure that you will find this narrative very revealing.

yours sincerely,





*James A. K. Richards*

924 Palo Alto Drive  
Arcadia, California 91007

12 Jan 65

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

Oh dear, I guess I've goofed again. Your wonderful letter has been received, and I will put it in file for those that may write me inquiries. You can bet that it would take ten years to study the bibliography you have presented.

I guess I was not very lucid in my last requests, though. That's my fault, and I suppose one must pay up for one's errors. Therefore, I'm enclosing one US \$5.00 note to repay you for your time writing the last epistle -- and for the one I hope you'll write in answer to my newest request.

What I wish is this:

1. Could you tell me more about Lt. John Richards' ancestors? That is, what do you know about the Richards line prior to Lt. John Richards?

2. Can you supplement that information with references such as the ones you provided in your most recent letter?

I do not expect tremendous detail, but I would appreciate such information as you can provide.

My "terrible revolver" turned out to be a fluke. The main spring was faulty and we had to return the weapon to the sellers. HOWEVER, I do have a S&W .455 six-shooter -- probably manufactured for the Canadian NWMP's, and it has a most impressive hole in its barrell. Take care!

To further your terror of me, next year (1966) we hope to take a tour of the New England States, and of Canada where you have told me my ancestors lived. I plan to fly to Detroit (Detroot) to pick up a car, and it appears that it will be very interesting to keep on going north thru Toronto, etc. The only problem is that the Canadian Customs will take my revolver away from me.

OVER OVER



Seriously, my wife is very intrigued with the beauty of Canada, and we both hope to witness your part of that nation.

It intrigues me that you say that the Richards "spent several generations" in France before going to Canada. I have studied "Richards" locally, and have found some that went to the "colonies" in the USA and then to Canada during the American Revolution. I'm curious about the ancestry of Lt. John.

I wonder what Lt. John's politics were.

I can clue you in that ~~there~~ there are many USA Americans that seriously consider joining Canada today. Hold the fort! We may need it. After all, we are a minority these days.

Please write me about Lt. John's ancestry.

Sincerely yours,

Radu . Jim

John	1550		
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	1605	Owen born c1765	= 31.12.1789
	1630	Jemima "	1765
	1655	John "	c-1767 = 26.1.1795
	1680	Margaret "	1771
	1705	Daniel c1773	wks 1797
John	1730		
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Not other than American.

# PARANT

1733

III Parant, Gilbert (also called Albert or Hubert) (Joseph II)

b 1703, merchant

Richard Marie-Suzanne (she mar 2d 2.7.1759 Charles Barthélemy  
(b. 1718) at Detroit)

1. Joseph Gilbert b. 1734, bur 18.2.1742 at Montreal.

2. Madeline bp. 15.7.1745 at Detroit; mar Montreal 19.9.1763 Jean Bte  
Lecavelier Rosa

3. Pierre b. — bur Detroit 13.10.1748. St Antoine

4. Pierre b. 1746 bur Detroit 3.11.1749 Dauphin

No information on 2nd marriage

Removed from Montreal to Detroit between 18.2.1742  
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2. J. Bata 13.4.1725 Planché Q Jacques II (Pierre I) Grenon UNLIKELY

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1. Jean 22.11.1721 Planché M. LIKELY

~~2. J. Bata 13.4.1725~~

1. Jean 30.1.1733 <sup>au sein</sup> Pierre III (Pierre II) Carpentier. No

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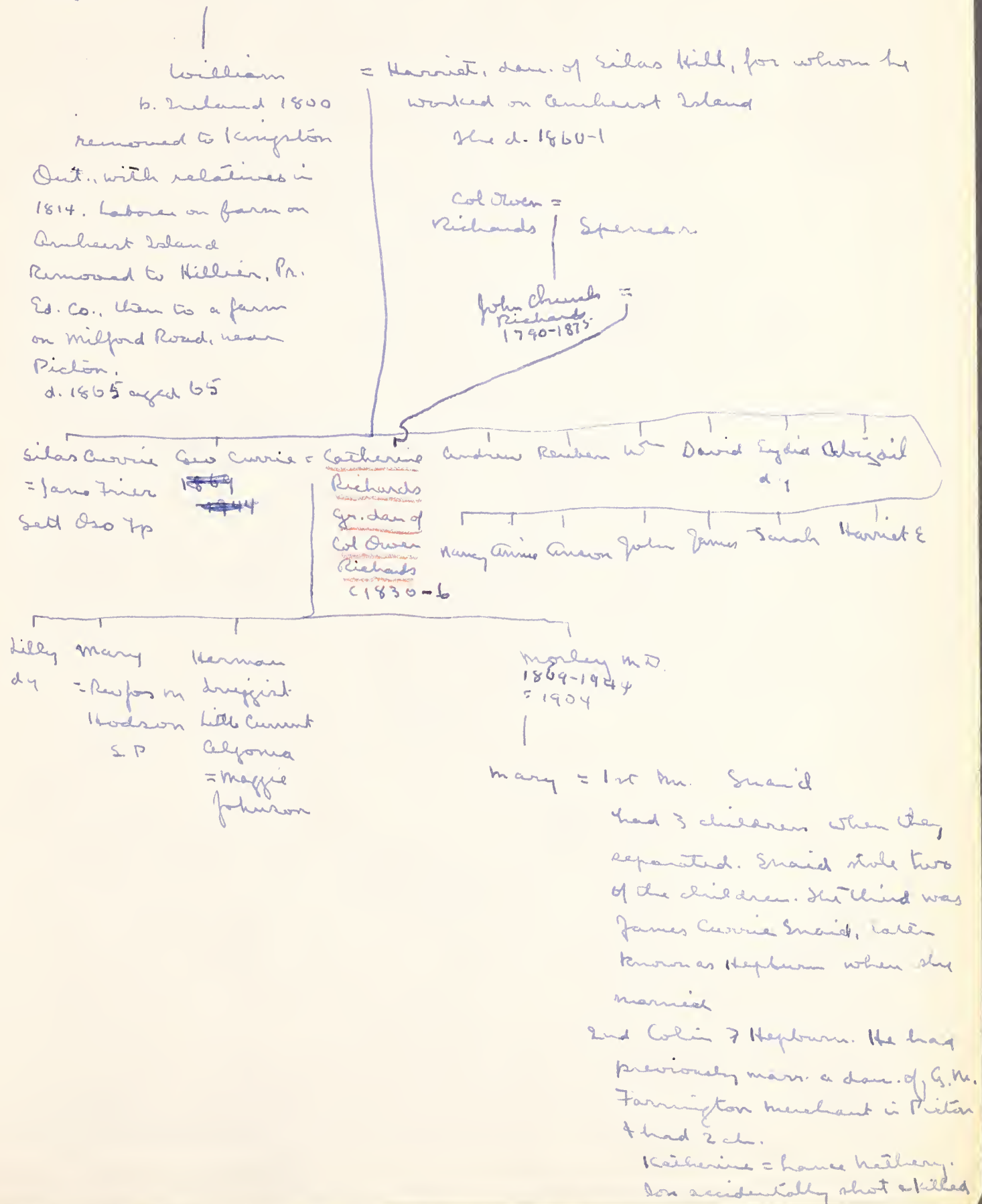






Currie of Scottish origin who moved to Ireland.

George Currie = Miss Patton







Canada

4 Feb., 1965.

Dear Major:

It pleases me to know that you and your wife enjoyed reading the narrative of John C. Richards. It can well be considered a masterpiece in view of the writer's age when he composed it. You will note that he says that all of Lt. John's children left descendants. In this regard, I have my doubts if Daniel had children. There is no mention of any, although his name appears several times as witness in the early church records, both here and in Prince Edward County.

It is almost certain that no Richards of your line was at the Battle of the Boyne. They were in America at least 20 years before 1690. Yes, John Richards' grandmother was a Miami Indian. By the way, in several instances his name is written 'Jean.'

I am afraid that I cannot boast of much officer material in my Revolutionary ancestors. There were two lieutenants, but the rest were just plain cannon fodder. One lieutenant was a junior officer in a militia unit based on New York City. This unit occupied a wood and earth outpost in Jersey opposite 82nd Street in New York. In July, 1781, Gen. 'Mad Anthony' Wayne, with two brigades with artillery came into the Jerseys to round up the cattle. This having been done, they decided to raze the outpost. After failing to destroy it by artillery fire, they attempted to take it by storm. In this they failed with considerable loss, and were forced to retire. At this the 75 men in the outpost attacked and recaptured the cattle. A special citation from King George, plus extra land grants, repaid these men for their gallantry. Another ancestor was at Bunker's Hill with the Con. troops. Two years later he deserted, appeared in Vermont under an assumed name, remarried, joined the British, and ended up in this township. Still another owned the land upon which the first battle of Saratoga was fought. He and his son, aged 13, fought with the British, and at the same time watched the destruction of home, barns, and grain in the fields. After the capitulation, he, with his wife and nine children fled towards Canada. On the shores of Lake Champlain, in the winter of 1777-8, they contracted smallpox, and the parents and six children died of the disease--a horrid price to pay for freedom. Another served in the defence of Quebec against Arnold and Montgomery in 1775-6. He died in 1782 while serving in a Loyalist Regiment. His widow re-married, bringing her two children to this township. Another who was serving in Canada lost his wife and several children in an Indian raid in Schoharie. The only surviving child, a girl of three, was my third great grandmother. This massacre is described on page 311 of Stone's Life of Joseph Brant. My Burleigh ancestor was killed at Saratoga. His widow and son of 15 came to Bath in 1784. Still another served on the Rebel side, and another, a Quaker, was forced into the Rebel army at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He refused to serve, and tied a string to his gun and dragged it about the parade ground in spite of punishment. The authorities, glad to get rid of him, sent him home to raise more Quakers.

I note your feeling about attempting to locate Ben's will in Belleville. I will look into it when the weather is better and when I have an errand in that direction. Just now we are having considerable snow. It makes the driving risky. Just now we have about 8 inches of the stuff, with much deeper piles in drifts.

I had better close now and think of earning my dinner.

Sincerely,





924 Palo Alto Dr.  
Arcadia, Calif. 91007  
27 Jan 1965

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

That was a very interesting communication you sent me. My wife and I enjoyed reading it very much. Yes, it is readily apparent that John Church left out a few years -- he was probably approaching senility.

On the other hand, much of what he wrote is a conformation of some of the tradition of my Richards family. I think it is remarkable that he would know of things that occurred five to seven generations before him. The family must have held together quite well.

You will recall that there is a tradition in my family regarding a Richards being at the Battle of Boyne, 1688. Of course this points to the possibility that the family returned to England after a generation or three. Since Lt. John had to go from New York to Canada, one wonders if he was impressed by the British or the French (or either.) As you point out, Schoharie is quite a way from Ontario.

Concerning the Horrors imposed by my ancestors upon people -- there is the other side of the coin. On my Grandma Lalia WHITCOMB Richards side of the house, I have been quite fortunate, genealogically speaking. The Whitcombs arrived in Mass. about 1634. In my direct line there were six brothers all of whom fought on the American side during the Rev. War. A Maj. Gen., a Col., a Major, a Captain (mine), a Lt. and a pvt (who was sixteen). Well, sir, the story goes that the Major (then a Lt.) sneaked out and bagged himself a guy by the name of General Gordon. He then "stole the Genral's sword and watch." The British were quite incensed, presumably at the latter deed, and set indians upon local settlers (Vt., NH) in retaliation. But, it turns out that the Major was really a gent after all. He'd swiped the sword and watch to have proof of his deed. Seems that Gen. Washington had ordered that anyone who could kill a General would be promoted to Major, a Col, to Captain, etc. After all, the kid was only trying to get ahead in the world.

In going over the many letters you've sent, I notice that you mention that Lt. John Richards' grandmother was an indian. This is also in my family tradition. My father mentioned that he had indian blood. On the other hand, I have found a squaw in the Whitcomb line -- about 1750, which is a bit later than John's grandma. What do you think of your comment about Lt John's grandma? Do you know this?

I too try to be accurate in genealogy. Conversely, though, I sometimes have to treat evidence as in a court of law. When absolute documentary evidence is not available, one must use what evidence is available to make a decision. With all of the information you have given me, and I have obtained, Benjamin Richards is the



only possible father of John C. (of the children of Owen.) Now I must ask, "were there any other Richards families in Marysburgh when John C. was born there?"

If you wish, and it can be done, why don't you have a cohort search the Belleville files for Benjamin's will? I'll stand for a nominal fee.

Is it possible that Benjamin lived so long that he accompanied James G. and his brothers to New York? (Cortland), probably about 1875-80? He may have died in Cortland.

Well, I must dash. My dau. is requesting to play a game.

Best regards,

  
Jim Richards

DR. STUART W. HOUSTON

159 WELLINGTON STREET

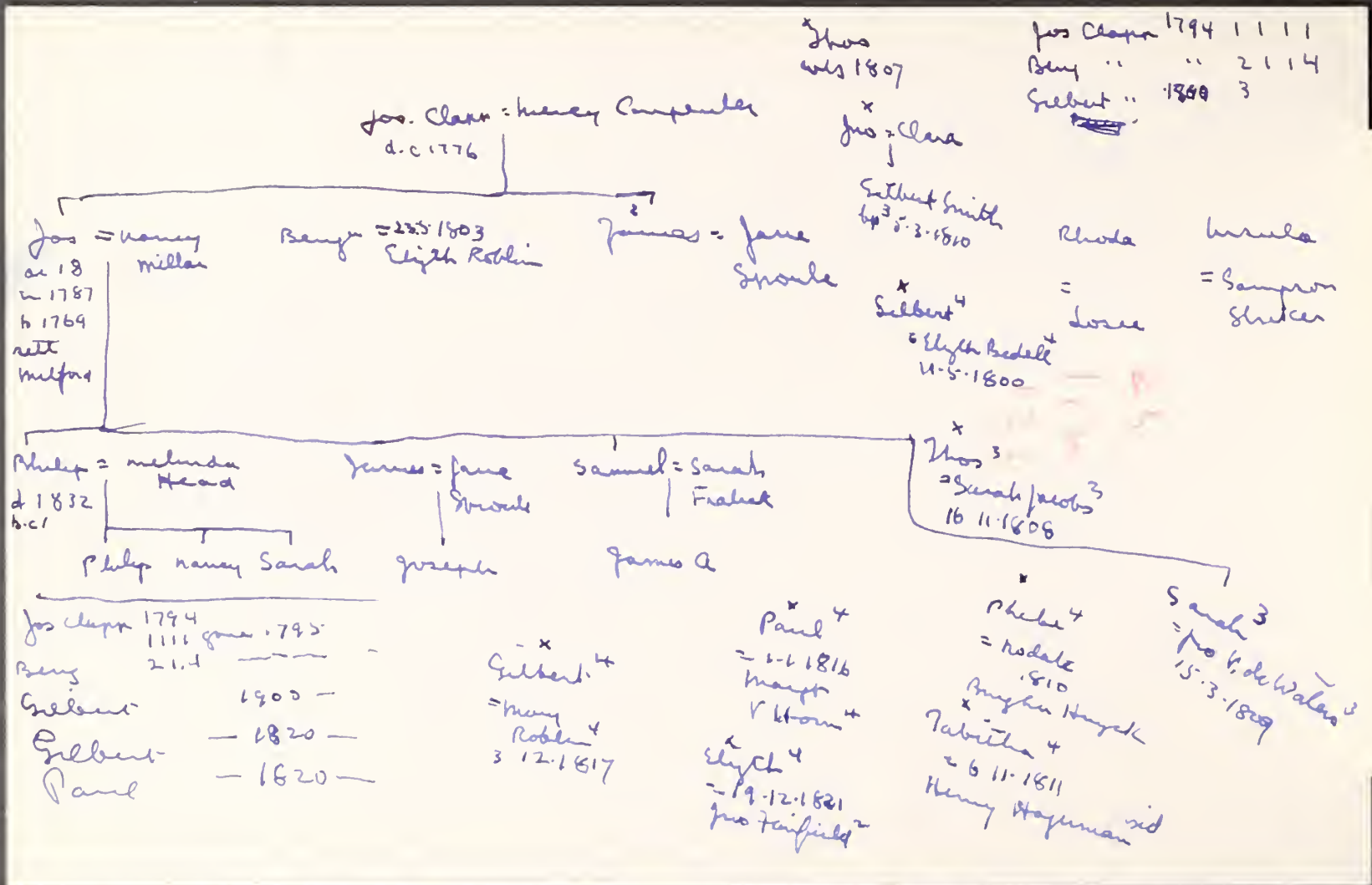
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for referring her to me. and  
a many thanks to you  
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St. Houston





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1. Failure of Americans to keep promises formulated in  
Peace Treaties & Agreements.

1. Burgoyne's Capitulation promises.

2. Return of Loyalist property by terms of Peace  
in 1783

3 Taxation of a father because his son had  
joined the enemy.

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2. American refusal to pay taxes on tea party.

By war Americans <sup>became</sup> free of attack by French &  
their Indians. at a huge cost. Britains  
strangled by taxes which Americans should  
have shared. Sam Adams, the tax evader

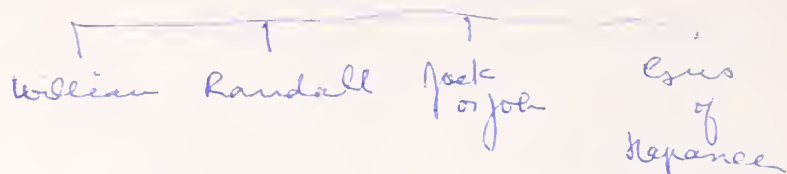
3 Seizure of sale of property of all who joined British.  
Wives & families turned out

4. Wives, daughters & sons under 10 allowed to go to  
father in Canada, but not older sons lest they become  
soldiers.

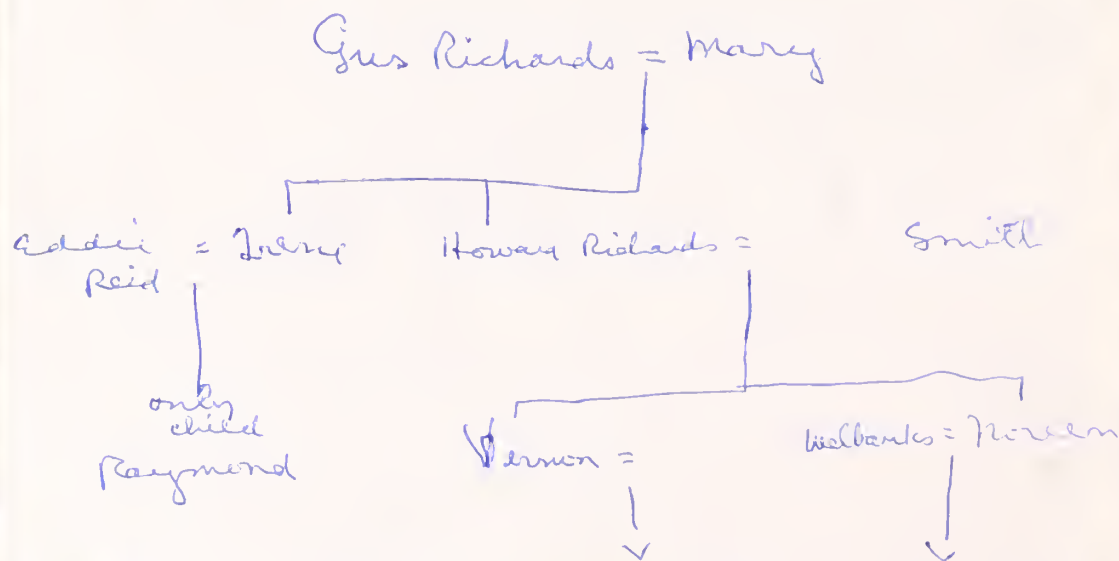
5. Hanging of David Redding in 1778. Bones retained and



RICHARD



These two lines believed to be cousins.



~~used for 150 years for demonstration of American Medical schools - Two centuries of mental torture to family. Now to be interned after 200 years of misery~~

~~b. Ben. Franklin a noted American who arranged American Constitution and started this~~

~~"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, & the pursuit of happiness. He forget to add - only when they agree with us"~~



PROVINCE OF ONTARIO  
FORM 31  
THE VITAL STATISTICS ACT.

DG 14716

# Death Certificate

NAME OF DECEASED RICHARDS, JOHN COLBURN

DATE OF DEATH AUGUST 15TH 1875  
(MONTH BY NAME) (DAY) (YEAR)

SEX MALE  
(MALE OR FEMALE)

MARITAL STATUS NOT GIVEN  
(SINGLE MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED)

AGE 43 YRS.

PLACE OF DEATH AMELIASBURGH TOWNSHIP, PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

DATE OF REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 13 1875  
(MONTH BY NAME) (DAY) (YEAR)

REGISTRATION NUMBER 1875-05-007180

ISSUED AT TORONTO, ONTARIO, THE 28TH DAY OF NOVEMBER 1963.

*John Yaremko* REGISTRAR GENERAL  
*R. B. Wallace* DEPUTY







Albany Cemetery

1965

Richards (top of stone gone) d. Nov. 7. 1868 at 33yr 7 day

" John G. d. Aug 15, 1875, aged 44 years

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James L. initiated 1876; withdrawn 26-1-1880

John C. census, was 22 - 1861 19 - 1870 & single

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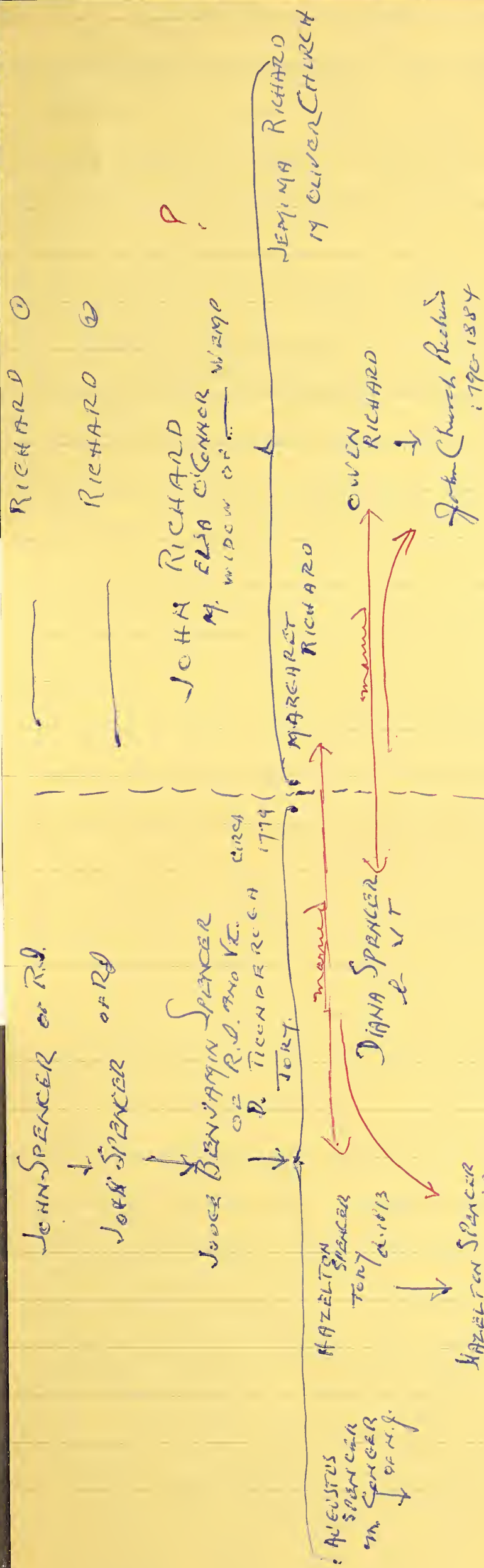
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John C. Ben Jones  
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My dear Mr. Darlington: When in New York on my  
trip to New York this family tradition is  
quite clear. I am Richard A. or Richard A. above  
the Jones the name is "Jones"? If so, then  
John was not the immigrant - it was his father  
for Grandfather.  
Yours: Rush M B





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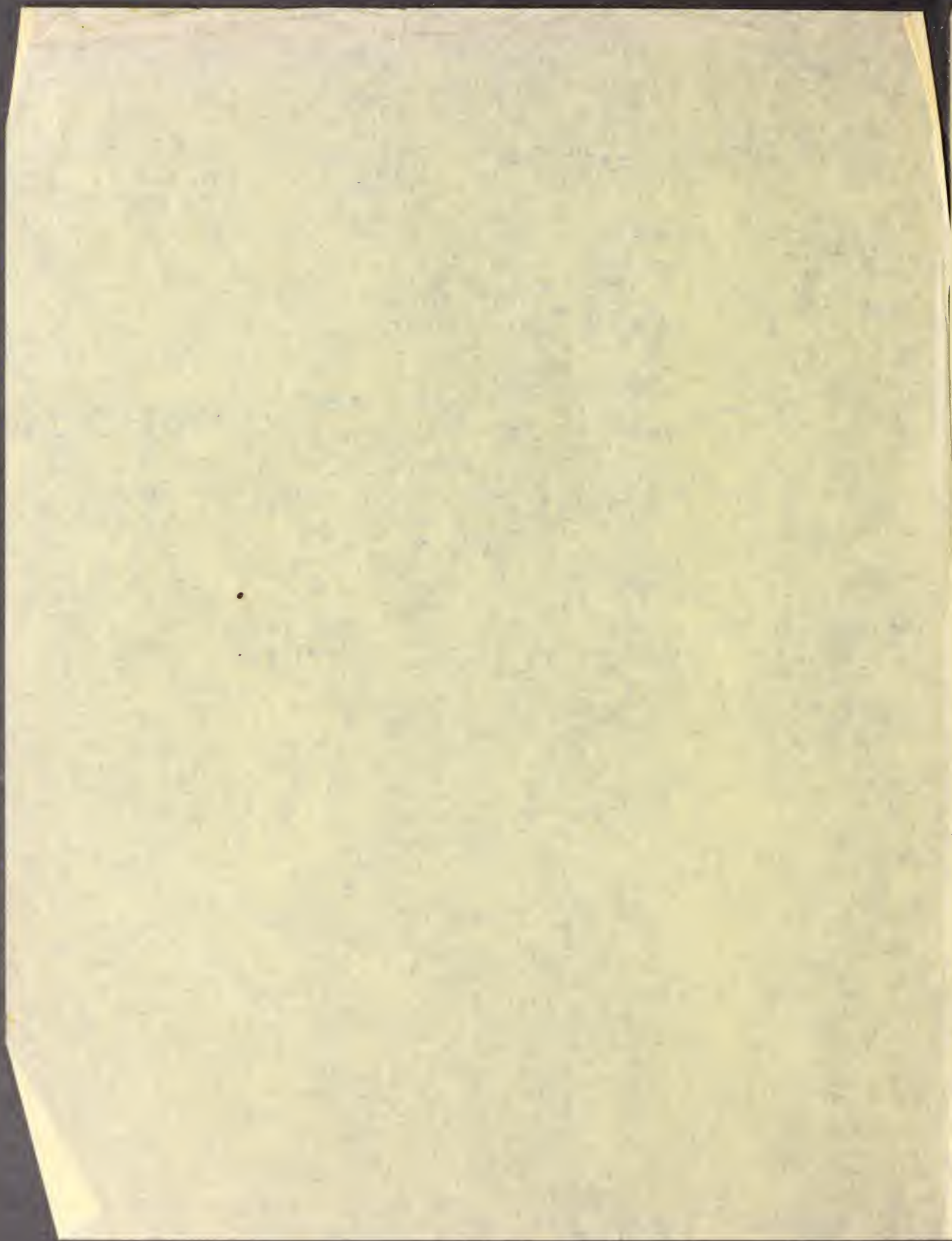
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2nd John Madeline

1 Louis b. Montreal 21 Nov 1706, b. Montreal 7 Sep 1728

2 Marie Collette, b. Montreal 10 Sept 1708

Antony Van Schenk

② Jean De La Decouverte, officer

③ Jean De La Decouverte

Le Regiment de Carignan.

Arrived 18/19 June 1665 arrived 17 August (2 months)

Company de la Varenne

Serjeant: Guillaume Richard dit, né 1641 Tanguay I-516

One is Comelles + to be used to meet forts at various points & to protect the colony from the Indians.

Settlement in 1669 of soldiers who were furnished with wives from France.

After years of Indian raids on settlements on the St. Lawrence, it was decided to send the top French regiment Carignan-Sabers to Canada. They embarked 19 June & arrived 17 August 1665. They were accompanied by de Comelles as new Governor. Posts were established and garrisoned on the Richelieu and Lake Champlain.

About 2 years later the majority of the regiment were ordered to return to France. Four companies remained in the colony as garrison troops at Montreal and the others on the Richelieu. Many of them settled in the colony with the approval of the King.

EARTHQUAKE

1663 5 Feb





1646 28 Sept Quebec

Jean Lebein b 1624 son of \_\_\_\_\_ + of Jeanne Marie of Chateau-  
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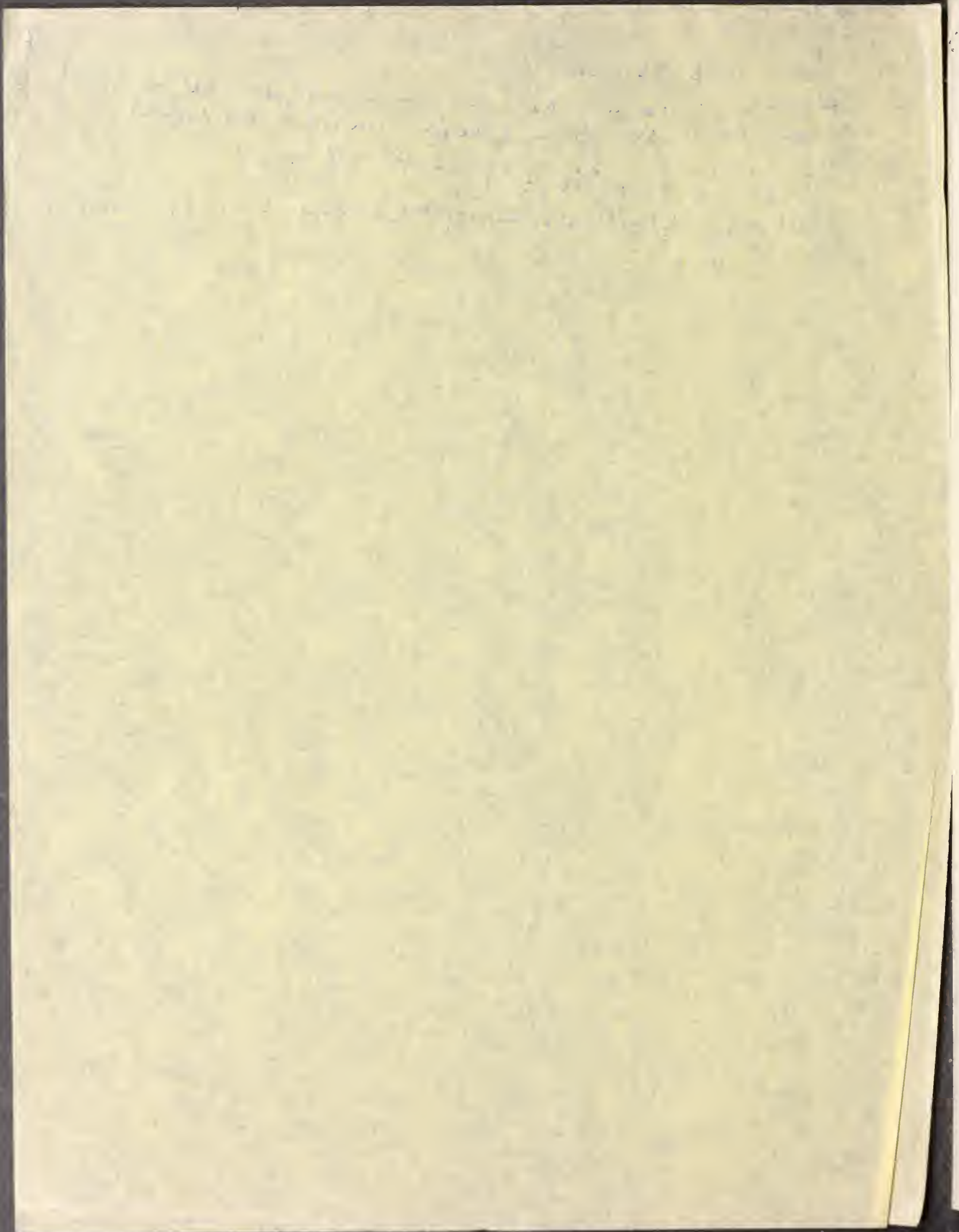
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16 Children 1st b 10 July 1649

6th Agnes b Montreal 23 Mar 1659. in Montreal 26 Nov 1675 Gallienne

Richard







YOU, SIEUR DE LA DECOUVERTE.

The Journeys of La Salle and his Companions  
1668-1687, as Related by Himself and his  
Followers, Tonty, Hennepin, Joutel, Etc.

Edited, with an Introduction, by

Prof. I. J. Cox.

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We continued our voyage till the 6th, when we discovered three channels by which the River Colbert (Mississippi) discharges itself into the sea. We landed on the bank of the most western channel, about three leagues from its mouth. On the 7th M. de la Salle went to reconnoitre the shores of the neighboring sea, and M. de Tonty likewise examined the great middle channel. They found these two (three) outlets beautiful, large and deep. On the 8th we reascended the river, a little above its confluence with the sea, to find a dry place beyond the reach of inundations. The elevation of the North Pole was here about 27 degrees. Here we prepared a column and a cross, and to the said column were affixed the ~~arms~~ arms of France, with this inscription:

LOUIS LE GRAND, ROI DE FRANCE ET DE NAVARRE, REGNE; LE NEUVIEME AVRIL, EXLXX  
1682.

The whole party, under arms, chanted the TE DEUM, the EXAUDIAM, the DOMINE SALVUM FAC REGEM; and then, after a salute of firearms and cries of VIVE LE ROI, the column was erected by M. de la Salle, who, standing near it, said, with a loud voice, in French: 'In the name of the most high, mighty, invincible and victorious Prince, Louis the Great, by the Grace of God King of France and of Navarre, Fourteenth of that name, this ninth day of April, one thousand six hundred and eighty-two, I, in virtue of the commission of his Majesty which I hold in my hand, and which may be seen by all whom it may concern, have taken, and do now take, in the name of his Majesty and of his successors to the crown, possession of this country of Louisiana, the seas, harbors, ports, bays, adjacent straits, and all the nations, peoples, provinces, cities, towns, villages, mines, minerals, fisheries, streams and rivers comprised in the extent of said Louisiana, from the mouth of the great River St. Louis, on the eastern side, otherwise called Ohio; Alighin (Alleghany), Sipore, or Chikagona (Chicago), and this with the consent of the Chacuanons (Shamees), Chikachas and other people dwelling therein, with whom we have made alliance as also along the River Colbert, or Mississippi, and rivers which discharge themselves therein, from its source beyond the country of the Kioux (Sioux), or Redoussious, and this with their consent, and with the consent of the Potantees, Illinois, Mesigameas, Natches, Koroas, which are the most considerable nations dwelling therein, with whom, also, we have made alliance, either by ourselves or by others in our behalf; as far as its mouth at the sea, or Gulf of Mexico, about the 27th degree of the elevation of the North Pole, and also to the mouth of the River of Palms; upon the assurance which we have received from all these nations that we are the first Europeans who have descended or ascended the said River Colbert; hereby protesting against all those who may in future undertake to invade any or all of these countries, people or lands above described, to the prejudice of the right of his Majesty, acquired by the consent of the nations





YOU, SIEUR DE LA DECOUVERTE.

"

The Journeys of La Salle and His Companions.

herein named. Of which, and of all that can be needed, I hereby take to witness those who hear me, and demand an act of the Notary, as required by law.'

"To which the whole assembly responded with shouts of VIVE LE ROI and with salutes of firearms. Moreover, the said Sieur de la Salle caused to be buried at the foot of the tree, to which the cross was attached, a leaden plate, on one side of which were engraved the arms of France and the following Latin inscription:

LUDOVICUS MAGNUS REGNAT.

NONO APRILIS CIG ICC LXXIII.

ROBERTUS CAVELIER, ORI DOMINO DE TONTY,  
LEGATO, R. P. ZENOBIO MIÈRE, RECOLLECTO,  
ET VICINTI GALLIS, PRIMOS HOC FLUMEN,  
INDE AB ILINORUM PAGO, INAVIGAVIT,  
EJUSQUE OSTIUM FECIT PERVIUM, NONO  
APRILIS ANNI CIG ICC LXXIII.

After which the Sieur de la Salle said that his Majesty, as eldest son of the Church, would annex no country to his crown without making it his chief care to establish the Christian religion therein, and that its symbol must now be planted; which was accordingly done at once by erecting a cross, before which the VEXILLA and the DOMINE SALVEM PACEM were sung. Whereupon the ceremony was concluded with cries of VIVE LE ROI.

"Of all and every of the above, the said Sieur de la Salle having required of us an instrument, we have delivered to him; the same, signed by us, and by the undersigned witnesses, this ninth day of April, one thousand six hundred and eighty-two.

"La Notairie,  
Notary.

"De La Salle.  
"P. Zenobe, Recollet Missionary.  
"Henry de Tonty.  
"François de Boisrondet.  
"Jean Bourdon.  
"Sieur d'Artray.  
"Jacques Cauchois.  
"Pierre You.  
"Gilles Moucret.  
"Jean Michol, Surgeon.  
"Jean Mas.  
"Jean Dullignon.  
"Nicolas de la Salle.



Gen. I ——— Richards = French Lady

b. about 1545  
at St Bartholomew

1572  
Sieur de la Fleur?

Gen. II ——— Richards = French Lady

b. abt 1575  
Sieur de la Fleur?

~~Richards~~ = ~~French Lady~~  
~~b. abt 1605~~

Gen. III Jean Richard = Anne Menanier

wheat merchant

b. abt 1605  
Sieur de la Fleur?

Gen. IV Guillaume Richard = 26 Nov 1675 Agnes Tessier = 21 Nov 1692

d. 2 July 1690  
bur 8 Jan 1690

b. abt 1640  
Sieur de la Fleur

Claude  
Du Conge

Gen. V Jean Baptiste Richard = 15 Aug 1718 Marie Anne You de la Decouverte

interpreter

bp. 19. Mar 1682  
at Pte aux Trembles, M.

b. 1694. Halfbreed.

Gen. VI Suzanne = 1733 Gilbert Parant  
bp. 15 Aug 1718 b. 1703  
merchant at Detroit, 1745.  
= 9 July 1759 at Detroit  
Charles Barthelmy

?  
Jean = Elsie (Connor) Wemp  
b. 1721 widow =  
d. 1807 b. 1816 Barney?

Gen. VII Owen b. 1761 = Diana Spencer  
Jemima b. 1765 = 1782 Oliver Church  
John b. about 1767 = Howard  
Daniel b. about 1769, unm.?  
Margaret b. 1771 = Hazelton Spencer  
b. 1756



Famille YOU.

Pierre You, Sieur de la Decouverte, ensign, born 1668, son of Pierre You and Marie Renee Turrot, of St. Sauveur, Bishopric of La Rochelle; buried in Montreal 28 Aug., 1713.

Married at Montreal 19 April, 1697, Madeleine Just, daughter of Hubert Just and Madeleine Daumont, of Bourg-du-Breves, in Burgundy, widow of Jerome Leguay.

# Regiment de Carignan

Richard & 1641

Organized 1664 - at Marsat in Lorraine in Dec 1664

To New France 1665

from Bronage

+ La Rochelle

First 4 corps left end of April - 2 vessels  
arr at Quebec 18 & 19 June

{ Chamblay  
Froment-  
Rougemont  
La Souille

Second 8 corps left from La Rochelle

at the end of May

long & stormy voyage - contrary winds & tempests without  
cessation  
arr Quebec 17 Aug

Reviewed by M. de Tracy 19 Aug

1st 4 Corps sent to build a fort at the foot of rapids of Becheux  
(at Chamblay)

8 Corps of Coucille & Talon reached Quebec 1st Sept.

Corps

La Colonnelle

Sabine

La Motte St Paul

1 Chamblay

Coutracoeur

1 Froment

1 La Souille

Grandfontaine

Kambria

1 Rougemont

Maximie

La Frederic

La Tour

Dugues

La Varenne

Petit

Sauvel

De Port

St Ours

Nauvros

Becheux (Allier)

La Durandaye (Chambelle)

Monteil (Porton)

La Buisardiere (Orleans)

3 2000 p  
100 600

to meet 25 Aug fort at Sorel





## Royal Fort Frontenac

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Frontenac with 120 canoes, 2 balenets + about 400 men set out

on 29 June 1673

arrived at Chumney Point (Lisbon, N.Y.) on 9 July.

" " Cataragui 12 July

Site of fort cleared by 14th July

Construction completed by 20 July

Frontenac left on 27th July

" met long-expected convoy of 25 canoes, carrying to  
the fort one year's supplies for 30 men

" arrived at Montreal on Aug 1.

He had sent corn, pigs + poultry to the garrison, as well as  
made food for the winter + spring to come

Lasalle was believed to be left in command of Ft Frontenac  
Generally he commanded there sometime between August 1673  
+ the beginning of 1674 but no dates are established (see C1)

2 weeks after Frontenac left Cataragui, La Salle was at Tachegouen  
from where he sent report to Frontenac.

He also spent the winter of 1674 at Ville Marie

La Salle returned to France

" Granted Ft Frontenac by Royal decree 13 May 1675

" on 12 Oct 1675 Took oath of allegiance before Frontenac

Frontenac visited Fort Frontenac in Sept 1673

Lasalle left instructions with La Forest, returned to Quebec +  
sailed for France in Nov 1677

Lasalle returned from La Rochelle in July 1678 to Tontie

" ~~left~~ left Quebec on 10 Nov, + ~~arrived~~ left Montreal on 26 Nov

Arriving at Fort on 16 Dec

La Forest appointed Commandant of Ft Frontenac c 10 June 1679

Commandants of Ft Frontenac 1673-1760

La Salle

1673-1687

2) or La Forest, Sept 1673-1675

La Forest 1675-1683

Chamagne Sept 1683

Berlet Sept 1683-84



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However, as I was warned this winter by Sieur de la Salle, who was with the Indians

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Expenses of La Salle

For the pay of the sergeant 300 livres

Surgeon " "

Lieutenant 600 "

For the journey of the men named --- Le Fleuve --- from  
Quebec to Montreal to carry thither the beavers required at  
the Fort, at the rate of twenty livres each 180 livres

Census of the Fort Sept 7 1677

Soldiers of the Garrison

Le Fleuve sergeant

Massacre of St. Bartholomew 20 Aug 1572  
70,000 dead men, women & children



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| 1 | Frontenac | Calverton United | 13 |
| 2 | 1000      | Ellerbrook       | 2  |
| 3 | City      | St. Pauls        | 19 |
| 4 | Rolland   | Shubley          | 1  |
| 5 | Lobore    | Sydenham         |    |

Hastings  
 Belleville St. H. 3  
 Tyndalga  
 Shamerville 3  
 Thunders

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| 7  | Bath      | Bath Angles  | 10 |
| 8  |           | Bath United  | 5  |
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| 10 |           | Burley       | 3  |
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| 16 |           | Canter       | 2  |

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 Glenwood 9

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| 2  | Addington | Addington | 8 |
| 3  | W.E.      | W.E.      | 1 |
| 4  | Gosport   | Gosport   | 2 |
| 5  | Fisher    | Fisher    |   |
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## Fort Frontenac's Commandant, 1673-75

When Count Frontenac and his companions departed from Cataragui in August 1673, after founding and erecting the first Fort Frontenac, the command at Cataragui was awarded to Guillaume Richard dit La Fleur, a sergeant of the Montreal militia.

The story of Guillaume Richard's life is interwoven in the palimpsest of French Canadian Canada. It is a phase of the French-Iroquois <sup>confrontation</sup> controversy, which had its beginning in the first contact of Champlain and the Iroquois Confederation. His first encounter with the Iroquois on the shores of Lake Champlain in 1613, was followed by his presence with the Huron Warriors on their raid into Iroquois country in 1615, at which time Champlain was wounded. From that year, for almost a century, the French were using all methods to influence the Iroquois, and to persuade them to give up their attachment with the Dutch & later the British, centered on Albany, N.Y.

Sgt. Richard was born in 16 in the Bishopric of  
His parents were Richard, a grain merchant, and his wife





in 1660

in Milford Conn. His grandsons removed to New Milford about 1720. Then sons removed to Newtown Conn. The next generation joined a group which settled in Burlington Vt. in 1763. Being loyal many of this group removed to Lower Canada in 1777. After the war, these same refugees settled in the Bay of Quinte Area. In 1820 a younger son drew land and settled in Clark Tp, Port Hope. The next generation removed to Meaford, for which the younger children settled in Michigan in the 1860's. The next generation appeared in Kansas from whence the present generation found their way to Oregon.

Of all these generations the only one to leave an account was one which departed from Kingston to settle in the Plover Area near Lake St Clair.



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The Marquis de Tracy was a lieutenant-general in the Royal army, and a brave and efficient officer. The King trusted him and sent with him the Carignan-Salières Regiment, which had distinguished itself in Hungary against the Turks — the first regiment ever sent to America by France. Tracy's entrance into Quebec in June, 1665, was a military and religious triumph. Soon afterward came the new governor and intendant and many settlers, live stock and supplies.

Tracy's winter attack against the Mohawks was a failure. In Sept 1666 Tracy set out at the head of thirteen hundred men for the Mohawk country. They over ran the Mohawk villages and the whole Mohawk country was in ashes.

As a result deputies for the Mohawks arrived in Quebec in Sept 1667. Peace was secured & endured for 20 years.

Tracy returned to France the next year.

When ~~Tracy~~ <sup>Laval</sup> took over there were not more than 2500 people of which 800 were in Quebec. Need for inhabitants. Over 1000 came annually for 3 years. Later shiploads of women were sent over.

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New France at this time (1658) about as near a failure as any colony in the world. Successive governors became disheartened or were recalled.

Laval - Montmorency the new bishop arrived in 1659.





Exploration of the Great Lakes 1669-1670

Notes

P. XIX ... The prevailing fear of the Iroquois, who ruthlessly avenged the attacks made upon them by Champlain in 1609 and 1615.

XVI.

About the middle of the seventeenth century, the expulsion of the Hurons, Petens and Neutials from the peninsula by the Iroquois, left the latter sole masters of the Ontario peninsula. The whole territory became their hunting preserve. All over New France, the river routes and forest trails were infested by lurking bands from the Five Nations, and the French huddled together for mutual protection in the forts of the three settlements far down the St. Lawrence. Exploration was at a standstill.

When, however, the war of extermination waged by the Iroquois against their neighbors, the Eries and Susquehannas, left the conquering race isolated from the fur-bearing portions of the continent, diplomacy was brought into play. They craved peace with the French, in order that they might be free to tap the north-western fur trade as middlemen between the natives and the English. The Lower Lakes now became comparatively safe for travel, but in the absence of population their shores possessed no value in the eyes of the French, who passed them without thinking of exploring the interior.

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The Jesuits included scholarly men, whose interest in exploration was partly national, but chiefly ecclesiastical. For them discovery





## Exploration of the Great Lakes

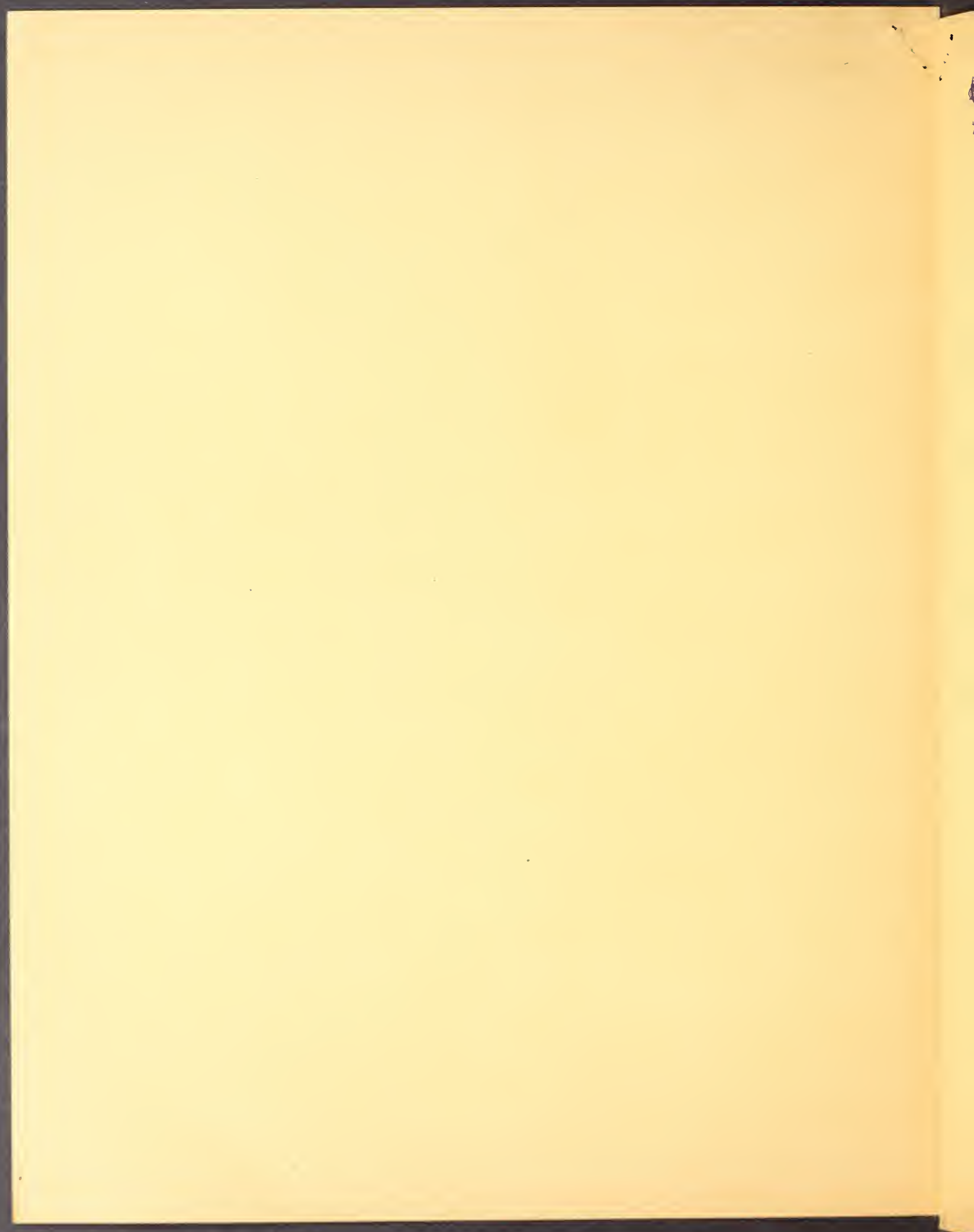
meant, not settlement, but new missions, and so they questioned the traders and tribesmen who came to their bark residences...

Stimulated or retarded by causes such as have been indicated, the exploration of the Great Lakes was not a continuous process.

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### XIV

When Mazarin died in 1661, Louis XIV. took the reins of government into his own hands. Colbert, who now took the place of his principal minister, revolutionized the administration by his energy and determination. The Charter of the Hundred Associates having been surrendered to the crown in 1663, the latter assumed direct control in New France. The military and civil administration was apportioned between the governor, the intendant, the bishop and a few other persons, together constituting the Sovereign Council. The intendant was Jean Talon. He introduced order and system where chaos prevailed before. Government was paternal in the strictest sense of the term as then understood. Stringent regulations were enacted regarding the beaver and brandy trades, with two objects in view: that of repressing lawlessness and disorder and that of more effectually concentrating the trade of the colony at the three fortified posts on the lower St. Lawrence. The coureurs de bois were to be rigorously suppressed. The attempt to enforce the ordinances led to rigorous protests on the part of the settlers. New regulations were made from time to time, and old ones were allowed to fall into oblivion. The borders of the king's dominions were to be extended in every direction, so that the English and Spaniards might be limited to a narrow strip of seaboard. New missions were to be estab-





lished. The Jesuits, however, were no longer to have a monopoly. The Sulpitians and Recollets were to be encouraged to share with their rivals in missionary enterprise and popular influence. A continuous stream of settlers was to flow into New France, under the king's auspices and at his expense. The king's troops were to garrison strategic points. Manufactories were to be built, mines opened, and trade under suitable restrictions encouraged in the long-neglected colony. The king, Colbert and Talon contemplated a vast French empire in the western world.

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Peace having been made between the French and Iroquois in 1667, as the result of Courcelles' energetic attacks upon the Mohawks, the lakes were again open to travel. The peace lasted nearly twenty years. The Jesuits renewed their attempts to establish and extend their missions among the Iroquois south of Lake Ontario. The Sulpitians turned their eyes to the north shore, where some Cayugas, having fled from their original home through fear of their bitter and relentless foes, the Andastes, had settled at the entrance of what is now called Weller's Bay, in Prince Edward County. To the little Cayuga village of Kente', in the year 1668, came Trouvé and Fénelon, members of the Sulpitan order, sent by the Seminary of Montreal to open a mission among the "Iroquois of the north." Talon arranged with the Sulpitians that they should inform him of their discoveries and explorations. The north shore of Lake Ontario was now to be added to the map of the Great Lakes.

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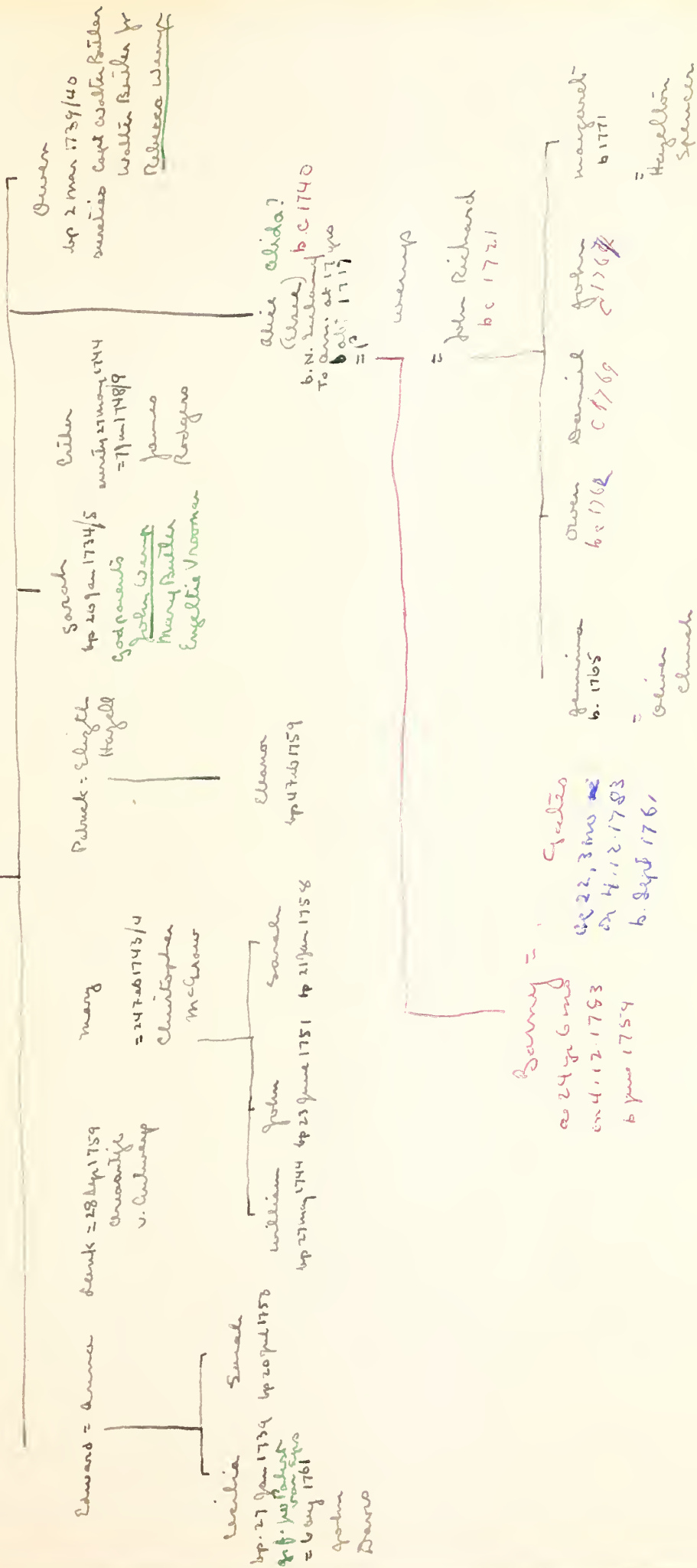
If the expedition was an arduous one, it was certainly delightful. Thirty-seven days after leaving Montreal they reached the Seneca village of Broughton Hill, in New York State.

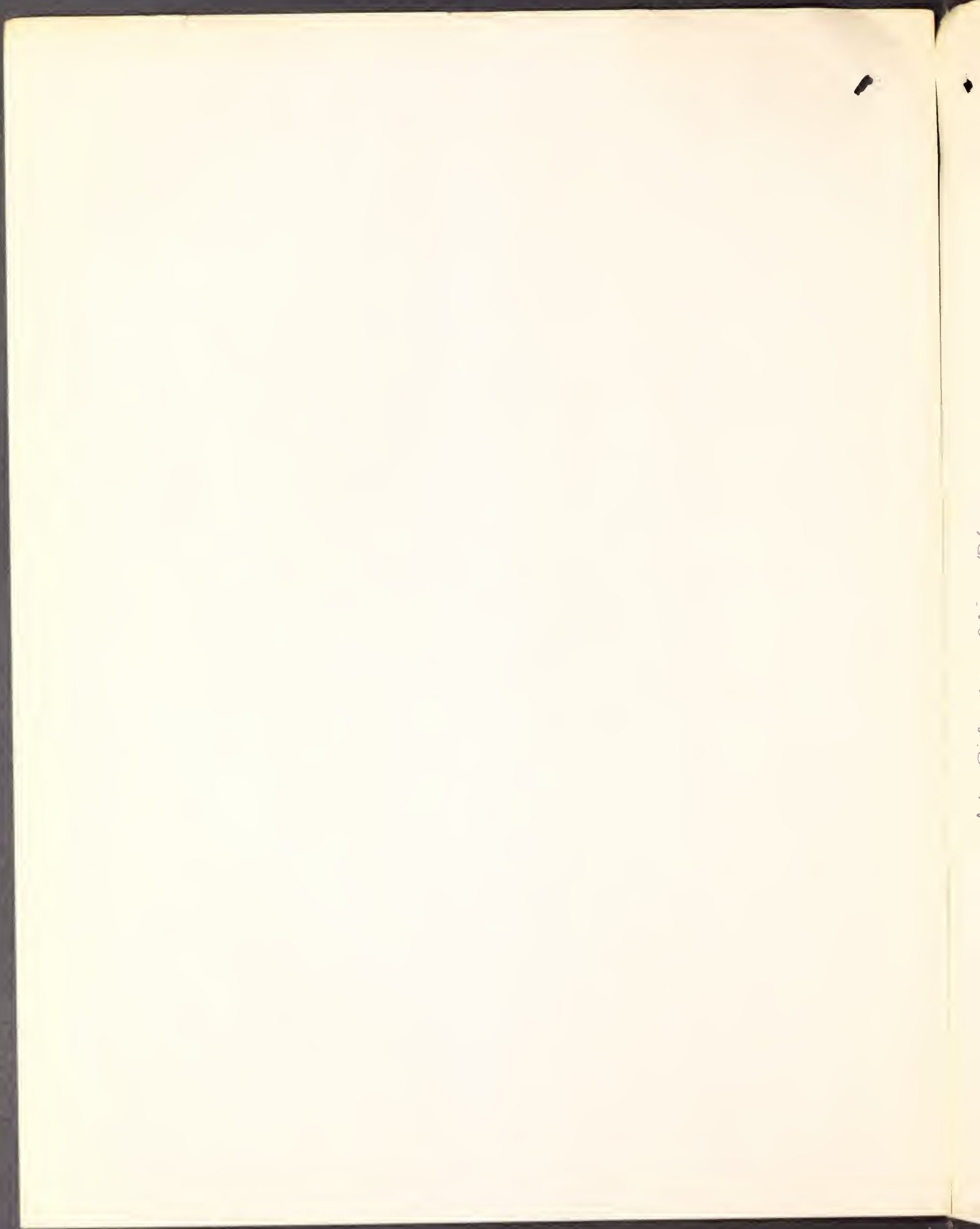




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Sgt.  
b. 10 Feb. 1739/40







John Richards = Alice Stonner

30.4.1846 age 85

181761

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Born = 31.12.1789 or 1797

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Alice  
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John = 26.1.1795

Daniel  
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Church = Pennington  
at 18 in return  
of 4.12.1783  
ie. b. 1765

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Chas Spencer = 28.6.1855

of Caledonia

Chas Spencer = 11.9.1855

of Darlington

Amanda Lettmore

Broadhead

of Sloughington

Spencer

Benj. Spencer =

Catherine Beaman

deceased

of Port Dover

d 23.10.1856

= Joseph Thirkle in Ingersoll

Richd Phippen = Cecilia Sloan

b Devon

1.5.1816

6.2.1896

b Redhook

19.7.1835

4.4.1910

Mr W Spencer

d. Redhook

25.7.1841

Geo Perry = 18.12.1848

Miss Eleanor

Spencer

of Richmond

Wm J. Sloan = Julia Ann

b 26.4.1797

d 9.7.1872

b Mar. 1804

d 12.2.1856

Thos Sloan = Adelaide Victoria Spencer

1845-1924

1844-1912

Joseph F = Mary A

young

29.9.1845

8.6.1882

14.6.1852

27.12.1882

Wm Robinson = ?

16.7.1827

21.5.1884

Susanna =

14.10.1813

2.5.1884

Wilmington

Welborn

Glazebury

Bertha Herbert

1828

1880

Geelchen = Nellie G. Phippen

1875-1933

1875-1932

Dr. Burleigh,

BATH, Ontario

Wm J. Sloan = Julia A

as 5.5.1851

d. Feb 12, 1856

as 4.9.1851

James = Eliza

Swick

as 2.4

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Spencer = Emma

7.2.1857

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Cecilia A = (Richd)

as 1.7.1851

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Julia = 1<sup>o</sup> P. M. Min.

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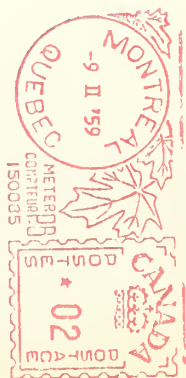
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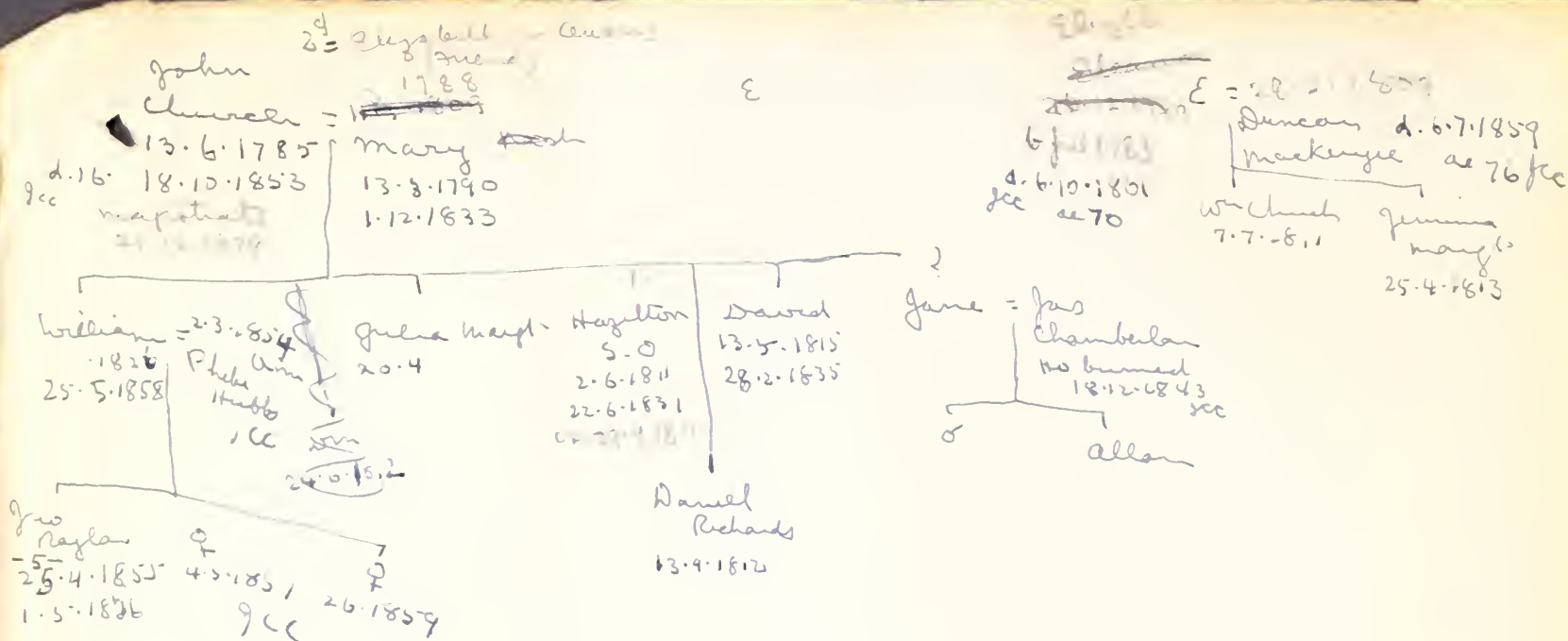




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Wm Church  
 Killed at Shannonville  
 accidentally by a pistol  
 14 Dec 1837 J.C.C.

John Church = Emma Richards

Elizabeth = 28.4.1801  
 5.11.1832  
 d. 6.1.1801 ac 70  
 of 5

Duncan  
 ac 16  
 of 5

Mary = 5.4.1831  
 Wm T. Panger

John

Eleanor = 12.6.1830  
 20.12.1841  
 Peter V Ireland  
 d. 22.5.1860 ac 60 9cc  
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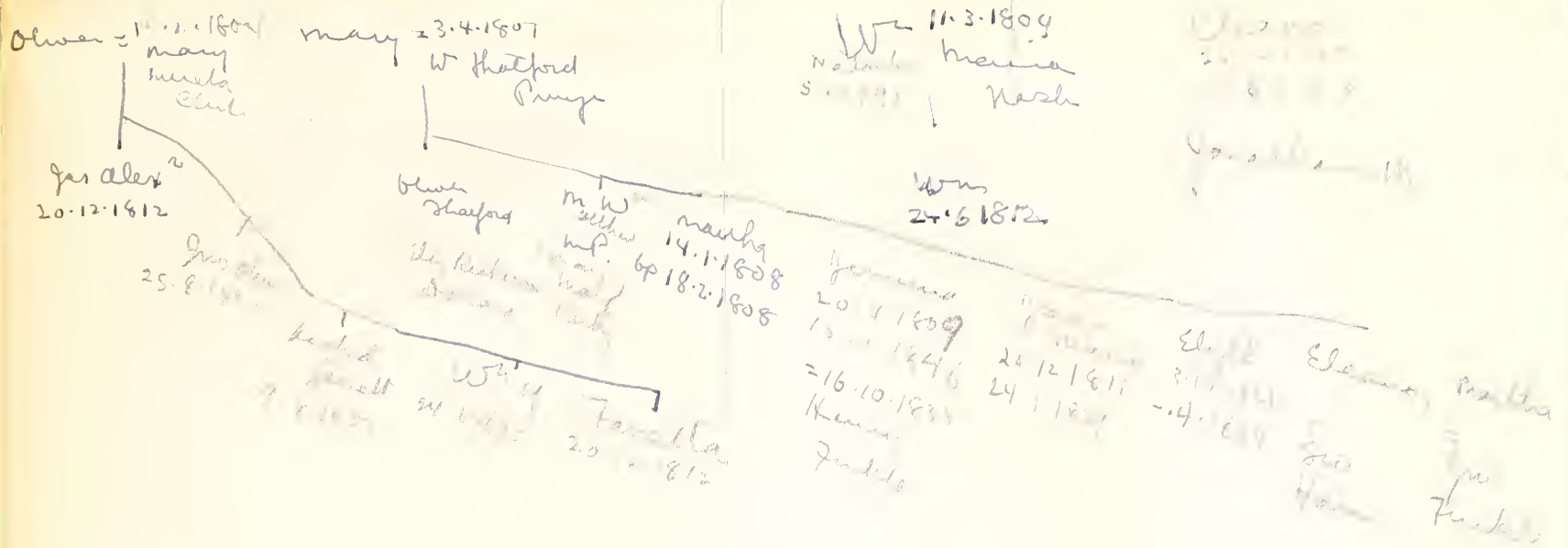
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Jno Church Esq. C.W. C.E. = Elizabeth  
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 65 w. (1849)

Wm  
 ac 63  
 (b. 1849)



Church



H Oliver Church

Mrs H  
 Oliver 1819

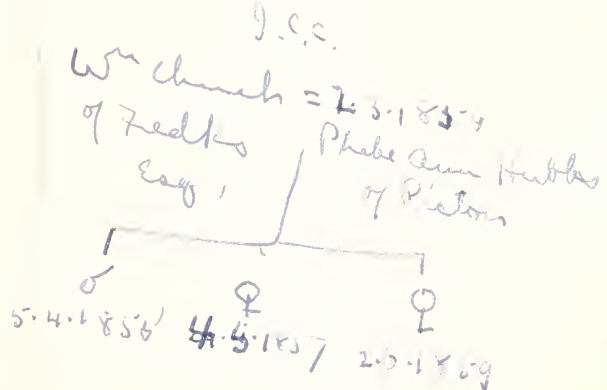
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 14 Dec 1837?  
 J.C.C.

Malachi Oliver =  
 9.7.1788 1784 Mary  
 16.2.1789 petit. 1803 Clara

Catherine

Philip Boland  
 18.7.1837  
 Eliza  
 Church 17  
 1819

Dr Church  
 m.p.p.  
 4.5.4.1858  
 J.C.C.



Joe  
1785-1855  
= Mary  
1790-1833

Jonathan  
M.  
26.2.1809

Eliza  
1784  
b. 10.1861  
= Jonathan 7.  
1878

Mary  
24.9.1786  
= 3.4.1807

Malachuk  
W. Malachuk  
b. 5.2.1791  
= 3.1809  
Mary  
Wash

1. Hagleton J.S.  
1811-1831

2. David  
1815-35

3. John Mayt.  
1814-30

4. W.  
1826-58

c. P. A.

Joe Rafter  
d. 1.5.1856  
a. 1.0.5

W. Shalford  
Ging

Oliver Shalford  
M. W.  
1819

Elleanor  
b. 26.12.1789

W. Church  
1811

Jemima  
Mort.  
1815

Thos. Dolan  
1850? - 1913?  
of Buffalo

W. Kirby  
1853-1917  
= Anna G.  
Grange Chicago

Mortality

Dr W. G.

Menno City

Andrew  
 Soplinbury  
 |  
 Edy = David  
 02.11.6.23 Wilkes  
 of Hamilton  
 Daniel  
 of Amelbury  
 9.3.37  
 Freeman  
 of Sidney  
 2.10.34  
 Ann  
 of Amelbury  
 8.2.37  
 Deborah  
 8.2.27  
 Ems  
 of Soplinbury  
 1.11.26

Benjamin  
 |  
 Hargellon  
 Abel 1st  
 Barnabus  
 Augustus  
 of Soplinbury  
 = 1.11.1789  
 Sarah Crisp  
 John of Hamilton  
 Shuff  
 19.1774  
 24.3.1819  
 Sarah  
 Daniel 3 31.12.1784  
 Owen Richards  
 of Hallowell

Benjamin  
 of Soplinbury  
 |  
 Caroline  
 4.9.34  
 Mary  
 4.9.34  
 Sarah  
 4.9.34  
 Robinson  
 of Hadore  
 2.10.34  
 Draper  
 of Randon  
 2.10.34

Hargellon  
 of Trevellyn  
 = Meryt  
 Richards

1 Benjamin Crisp  
 of Fids  
 bp 5.4.1787  
 2 Benjamin  
 of Randon  
 14.10.1850  
 oc 16.2.1810  
 2 John of York  
 Simpson  
 bp 2.10.1791  
 17.2.1816  
 3 W Taylor  
 of Fids  
 bp 27.8.1797  
 15.12.1832  
 4 Hargellon  
 bp 25.4.1802

5 Meryt  
 bp 23.3.1800

6 Crisp of  
 Hallowell  
 bp 22.5.1807  
 = W. Crisp of 2nd  
 10.3.1834

7. Daniel BA  
 bp 15.6.1806

8. Caroline  
 bp 29.9.1811  
 oc 10.3.34

9. Richard of Canals  
 10. Augustus  
 of Canals  
 oc 2.5.36  
 oc 28.10.35

Henry  
 of Richmond  
 d. Palmer  
 1 Rufus  
 of Richmond  
 12.3.49  
 2. Isaac  
 of Richmond  
 12.5.49  
 3 James  
 of Richmond  
 12.3.49  
 4 W  
 of Richmond  
 oc 12.3.49





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THE RICHARDS FAMILY OF THE  
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in the woods, I received orders from Major ROSS to halt with the Indians & immediately join the Rangers in the Rear that the Enemy was advancing on us very fast in a large body, I immediately fulfilled his orders & just as I joined the Rangers, the attack began by a Volley from the Rangers, which was immediately followed by the Indian Department--with their usual yells, & rushing on the Rebels which put them immediately to flight. The Enemy were closely pursued by our whole Body which soon drove them back to the Clear Field, where Colol WILLET lay as a Reserve with his best Troops & two Field Pieces, but did not stop their Flight or our pursuit, we followed them across the Fields above half a mile, took one of their Field Pieces with all their Ammunition & killed a number of them, and took several Prisoners, At this time Col WILLET kept possession of the rising ground on our Right and galled us very much & obliged US TO RETURN AND DISLODGE THEM. The dispute was very obstinate on both sides, which lasted till dark when we left the Field, and the Cannon which we took, but destroyed the Ammunition. The Enemy did not pursue us. The Officers and Soldiers in general behaved with a great deal of spirit during the whole action.

We marched about Six miles on the Rout for CARLETON ISLAND and continued it the 26th.

27th

Received orders from Major ROSS to send an Express to the Boats.

28th & 29th

Without being disturbed by the Enemy either Front or Rear.

29th

Major ROSS told me that as the Six Nations wanted to go home through their own Country he would meet them at my fire place to thank them for their good Behaviour & shake hands with them, which was done.

30th

Major ROSS marched for CARLETON ISLAND with all the Troops and I for NIAGARA with the SIX Nation Department, about 2 o'Clock that afternoon FOUR Onondagas of OSWEGATCHY & one DELAWARE over took me & said Major ROSS was pursued by a large Body of Rebels, but as we heard no firing we could not know what to think of it. Continued our march to Fort STANWIX where we arrived on the 2nd Novr. All well, found no Enemy, we went into old Oneida.

3rd Novr.

Arrived at the place where we left our Boats, found every thing gone, only SIX BOATS cut to pieces & sunk. That night about 12 o'Clock Six Rangers come up with us and said the Enemy had fallen in with their Rear, the 30th Oct, in the morning & pursued them to the Large Canada Creek, where they were attacked and Captain Butler killed. The 4th Novr seven more Rangers joined us & told the same. We then marched down the ONEIDA LAKE but finding nothing there we returned to the Broken Boats, hauled one of them up out of the water, found five large Holes cut in her, which we stopped with pieces of Boards & nails of the other Boats & went in her to OSWEGO where we arrived the 7th of Novr in the evening, found Captain Baker there with the CALDWELL and all our Boats & people.

From the 25th October to the 7th Novr we had nothing but Horse meat to eat, & but little of that.

We sailed from OSWEGO 11th Novr and arrived at NIAGARA the 12th.

I had THREE Indians killed in the Engagement and four wounded. SAGUERA'S





Gilbert Tice, U. E.

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Brother is one of the killed & two Onandagas & CHRISTIAN the Oneida is one of the wounded.

(Signed)

Gilbt. Tice.

Captain.

Endorsed: Capt Tice's Journal of the  
Proceedings with the Indians on  
the late Expedition in October 1781.





Guller =

-1690,

Forble = Lyon

John Richards = Mrs Elsie W. Simpson

1721 -

Owen =  
Richards

John Clark Richards

MEMO . . .



**Ortho-Novum\*** Tablets

in the "DIALPAK\*" Dispenser  
. . . to help her remember



\*Trademark



Calendar of Council Minutes  
NY State Library Bulletin 1920  
Q. 11b.

1756 Aug 25. French medals distributed  
to 15 persons / Richards, & others, to Cumberland Manor  
Papers  
P300  
761 a French man interpreter at Mamee 7/6

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Huron mission at Detroit

Jan 1747

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Parant, "the Carpenter" is to be pd. for 2 days

Parant, of the Mamee owes for a sandron  
22 livres

pos - Gilbert to 1734 bu. Mont 18.2.1742

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in Mont 9.9.03

Pierre bu Det 13.10.48

Pierre 6:748 bu Schort 3.11.49





## Comments on Richards Story

1. Massacre of St Bartholomew in 1572, before French settlement in Canada by 34 years.
2. The son of the Welshman who aided the Royal Family in 1572 could not be the same man who served as Interpreter in 1771-4, a lapse of 200 years.
3. Was the 'promotion' of the rescuer the granting of Title Sieur de la Fleur, as held by Guillaume Richard, sergeant of the garrison at Montreal in 1690?
4. John, the Interpreter, a French soldier captured by the Indians, may have been born in 1721 (see French Can Genealogical Dictionary). Then, being conscripted at over 18 yrs of age, he was captured some time after 1740 in the West. If a captive for 3 years, then he escaped after 1743.
5. John R., the Prisoner, could have travelled 700 miles on foot, rather than his wife, when he escaped from the Indians and reached the white settlement of Schomarie.
6. The Palatines, not Dutch, were settlers in Schomarie, but these two peoples would be Dutch to a Frenchman.
7. The Widow Wemp, nee O'Connor, had her last child, Margaret, in 1771. From this, it is assumed that the Widow was then about 40 to 45 yrs of age, which would have her born 1726 to 1731.
8. Owen, the Widow's first child, was born in 1761, likely when she was about 30 yrs old. This suggests her marriage in 1760 (second).
9. It can be assumed that the Widow married her first husband between 1750, when she was 19, and 1758, when she was about 27. One wonders if she had children by first husband.
10. Eliza Richards could not have been forced to walk 700 miles on foot, carrying one child & leading the other by the hand. It is, perhaps, a typographical error, and should have been 200 miles. According to Blodget letter (p. 20 this file) John Richards accompanied Sir John Johnson on his <sup>1st</sup> raid to ~~the Indians~~ and the Richards wife & children returned to Canada at the same time. This was May 1780 and was by way of Lake Champlain. 143 loyalists & a no. of women, children & blacks accompanied them on return trip. Or, perhaps, the Richards family was rescued on the 2nd Raid, which left Orangetown 1st Aug 1780 & returned there 26 Aug 1780.





## Comments on Richards Story

The distance Ft. Hunter to Montreal, in 1st Raid, would be about 220 miles. The distance Ft. Hunter to Oswego, in 2nd Raid, would be about 160 miles, or 360 miles, partly by water, if to Montreal, or 260 miles, if to Niagara.

11. Jean R "was then made Indian Interpreter and kept the Indian Trading post for 3 years." There is some doubt about this. Was he made Interpreter in 1783, when his name disappears from Ind. Dept., & continued as keeper of trading post to 1783, or did this occur after 1783. If before, he must have been employed at Oswego, Caledon Id or Niagara. If after, likely at Tyendinaga. At the same time it should be noted that he & his family are listed as being in Frederickburg in Oct 1784 and that his "woman gone to States for her property. Land not run out." Where was this "land not run out."? In Oswego or Niagara? None of this family at Caledon Id, except Jennima as wife of Lt Oliver Church, aged 18 and Margaret, her sister, aged 12.
12. Eliza O'Connor Wemp came to U.S. from Ireland when 17 yrs of age. If she was born in 1730, or thereabouts, her arrival in U.S. must have been about 1747. The statement that she was John Church's "grandmother on my mother's side" appears to be an error, as she & family settled on the Mohawk. John C's mother was a Spencer from Conn. to VT & of her family, the Spencers, he makes this statement "Of my mother's side I ~~know~~ can say but little." <sup>I thought Lt Oliver Church was a Richard dau.</sup> I assume that John C. was referring to Eliza O'Connor the Widow Wemp and not to his maternal grandmother.
13. Diana Spencer died aged 34, giving birth to twins. Her brother Lt. Hazelton Spencer was born in Rhode Id 29 Aug 1757. She married 31 Dec 1789 Owen Richards. It is assumed that she was about 18 yrs of age, which would make her born about 1771. Her 1st born, John, was bapt 6 Mar 1791 & born 5 Nov 1790.  
son. Owen " " 20 Oct 1805  
It is stated that she was mother of 4 sons & 2 sons at her death. Polly, aged 13, took charge of the house. Polly could have been born in 1791-2, which would make mother's death about 1805, but must have been 1806-7, & her born in 1772-3.





25 February, 1978.

The Archivist,  
Public Archives of Canada,  
Ottawa, Ontario.

Honored Sir:

It is a long time since I last submitted queries to your office.  
And here I am, once more, seeking information, and hoping that you may supply  
the answers for me.

1st: In the early 17th and 18th centuries there was a parish of St.

Anne, in Detroit, as well as another in the village of Ouatanon,  
a Miami village near the site of the present city of Lafayette,  
Indiana, U. S. A. Do you know where the records of the latter  
Parish might be located?

2nd: James Costello, born in Ireland in 1753, and Katherine Ryan, born  
in Ireland in 1755, were married in the vicinity of Quebec about  
1770. Three children were born to them---John, Katherine and James.  
I obtained a baptismal for James in 1777, from the Cathedral in  
Quebec City, but I cannot obtain the marriage or baptismal records  
of the parents or other children. Could you help me in this regard?

If you can be of service to me at this time, I shall be most grateful, and  
willing to pay for your service.

Loyally yours,

H. C. Durlough.  
address as above.

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| Jemima   | The lost child of "Mr." John, the schoolmaster, and Abigail (Parsons) Munn taken in the Deerfield (Mass.) raid of 1703...very likely the girl of about eleven..killed before night of the second days journey....   | New England Captives to Canada" Vol 2 (Coleman.)              | 116        |
| John   | Taken captive near Portsmouth, N.H. 1746<br>Also in Frost's History of Indian Wars, Part 2  | Ditto, Vol. 1   | 106<br>136 |
| Paul   | 1747..on Committee re: Albany Traders",<br>1753 " " Legislative Council, Assembly etc   | Sir Wm. Johnson Vol 1 (E. Stone)                              | 267<br>419 |
| John (?)   | B 1773..son of Peter Francisco <del>Richard</del> & Rebecca Aller. M at Schenectady N.Y. 1746.<br>(this is interesting as it states Francisco's real name was David Demarest, a French Huguenot)<br>Quotes Munsell's 'Amaerican Ancestry' Vol 2, giving lineage of Franciscos from exodus in France | old newspar clipping.<br>no clue to WHAT paper.               |            |
| Johann   | (Richardt) of Watertown came to Newstanovers 1720, D. 1748 (Hist. Montgomery & Berks County)  | Penn Magazine Vol 6   | 73         |
| John   | (Richardt) H&V age 46, sons & dautrs.   | Second list of Palatines taken at Walworth, London, 1709 from |            |
| Peter  | (Richard) Husbandman Sons & dautrs. Also member of Reformed Church  | Book of Names (McWethy)                                       | P 86       |
| Owen   | from Wales, 1718 son of John Richards & Sarah?<br>2 childr. Edward B 1737, Susan B 1739..then disappeared, supposed to have gone to Virginia  | Penn Magazine Vol 6   | 75         |
| Following records of family of Lt. John Richards Sr. |   |   |            |
| Owen   | son of Lt. John Richards, Interpreter, Indian Department  |   |            |
| John   | ditto   |   |            |
| Daniel   | Ditto   |   |            |
| Jemima   | Daughter ditto  |   |            |
| <del>Margaret</del>                                  | <del>ditto</del>  |   |            |
| Margaret   |   |   |            |
| Owen   | Banns & marriage with Dianah Spencer 1789 (letter from Herrington 1918 from Registrar, Diocese of Ontario to Rush Blodget. John Langhorne, Missionary officiated.   |   |            |
| Owen   | D. 1846, buried St. James Cemetery, Toronto. Letter from St. James Superintendent, G.W. Durdy, to Blodget, 1936   |   |            |
| Col. Owen  | (Father of John Church Richards) D Sept 19, 1884, Buried St. James Cemetery   | Letter, 1960, H.C. Burleigh to Rush Blodget                   |            |



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RICHARDS Continued...

Owen & Dianah Spencer Richards had 2 sons...Owen 1 John 2.

John Richards Jr & Mary Church Richards ,1 son, Hazelton Spencer Richards.

Daniel married ???

Jemima Richards M Oliver Church

Kingston before  
War of 1812 P 50

(Note here Barney & Catherine Wemp were  
with Capt. Grass' Company, and on same  
ration list with Jemima.

Also --Jemima an uncommon name - could this  
indicate a relationship between the  
'lost child' Jemime of the Deeffield  
raid of 1703, page 1?

All other Richards records at hand come from Regimental  
rosters, land allowances, and the assortment of land  
transfers with which you are familiar.

Claim Document # 1325, April 15, 1786 appears to be list of  
forfeited lands of John Richard(s) at Fort Hunter, N.Y.

From various Petitions it appears much of the Richards' land  
was bought by Hazelton Spencer. Margaret petitioned for  
lots in Mechlinburgh (S 2 #253) stating lands held by her  
father, John Richards in Marysburgh had 'no default'...

John R. Jr. petitioned for 200 acres more for himself,

Nov 11, 1897...also Daniel (warrant 16 Nov. 1897) and

Owen Nov 1797....Margaret petitioned (1897(?) for a Town  
Lot in Kingston..

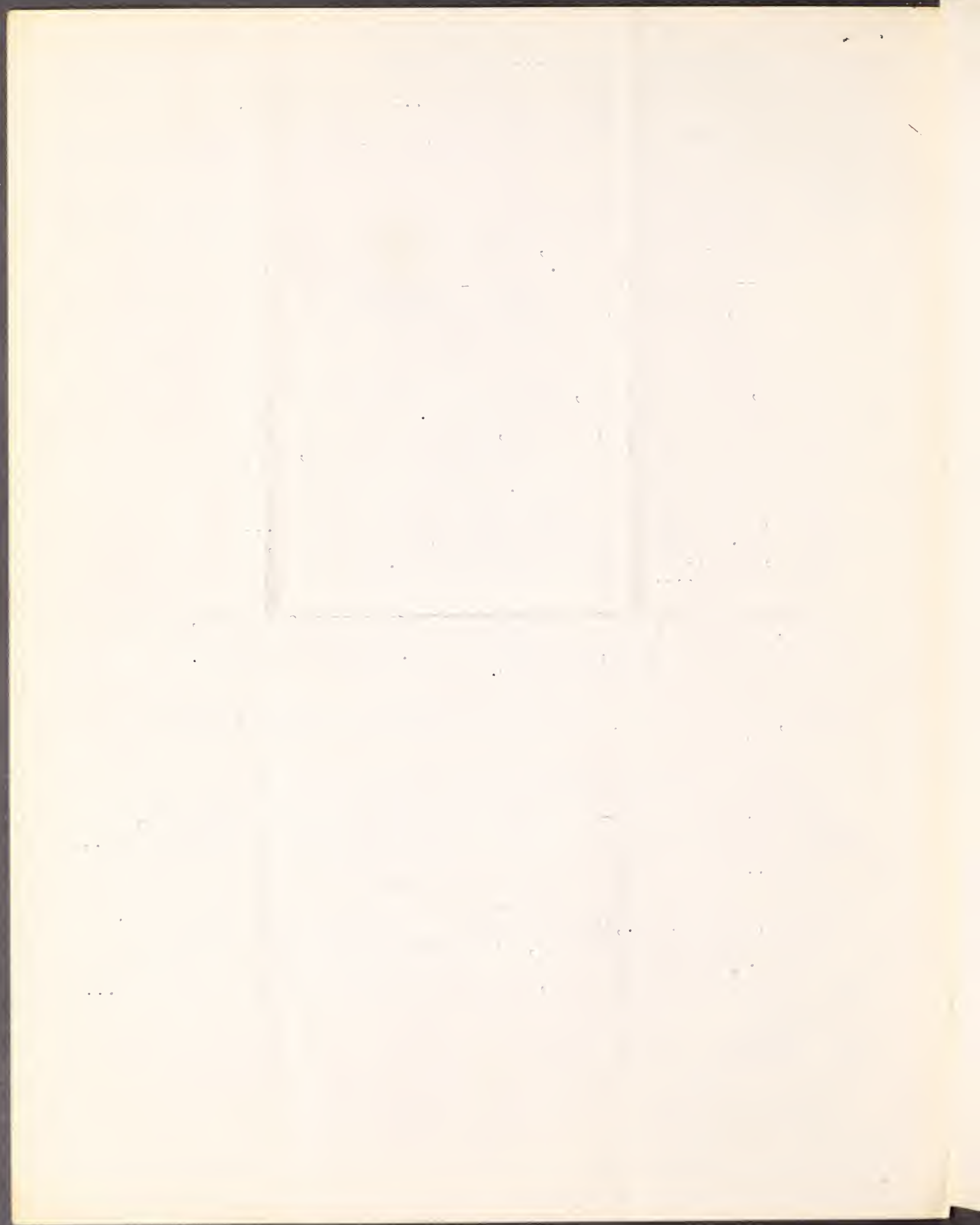
Major Hazelton Spencer asked conveyance of lands in June,  
1799, and other lands (no date) said lands evidently purchased  
from John Richards Jr, John Richards Sr., Daniel and Owen R.

A John Dook & Thos McNeal also.

( Since Major Hazelton Spencer was appointed to the Land Board in  
1792, AND a Justice, he was a most handy man to have in the  
family ')

An Edinburgh correspondant writes me that a WILLIAM RICHARD  
was taken at York Castle in actual rebellion ( after Culloden)  
However, during 1746-48 pardons were passed to many such Scotchmen  
on conditions they leave His Majesty's dominions and never return...  
offering a supposition William Richard might have gone to French  
Canada..

All other Richards data has been gleaned from Regimental Rosters,  
"KRRNY, Jessups, etc., 'Kingston before the War of 1812" and the  
Kingston Parish Records etc, with which you are far more familiar  
than we. Somewhere is a fragment of a record of a John Richards who  
at the beginning of the War, deserted from the Tryon County Militia...





RICHARDS

Calendar of Council Minutes, New York State Library Bulletin, 1920.

1756, Aug. 25 French Neutrals Distributed:

Richards, (with others) to Courtland Manor.  
(no christian name given)

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Mr William Johnson Papers

vol. III

p. 300

1761 a French man Interpreter at Miamis, at 7/6 per diem.

(This could be Jean Richard, or his brother-in-law, Parant).

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Aaron Mission at Detroit.

Provincial Archives, Papers and Records, 1912-19, Toronto, Ont.

1. No Richards in first settlement at Detroit.

2. 1747, June, Parant, "the carpenter," is to be paid for 2 days work.

Parant, of the Miamis, owes for a chaudron, 22 livres.

Note: This Parant must be Gilbert Parant, husband of Suzanne Richard--see Richard genealogy, by which it is seen that one of their children was baptized at Detroit, and that two of her brothers were buried at Detroit.

Note item one, above.

This Richards, French Neutral, must be your John Richards. He must have reached the English community at Fort Hunter not many years before the beginning of the French and Indian War (War for Conquest of Canada), in which event he would be classed as a French neutral, and likely liable to internment. When the war was over, he likely returned to Fort Hunter, and there married the Widow Wamp. I keep thinking that the Alida, widow of Wyndert Wamp, must be Alice, the wife of Jean Richard. I have never given it much thought, but Alida must be the Dutch equivalent of Alice. Someone must be able to decide this for you.

Note items two and three, above.

If Jean Richard's grandmother You was a Miami squaw, then it is very likely that her grandchildren, Jean and Suzanne Richards would form some connection with that tribe. So what more natural than that Jean Richard, or his brother-in-law, Parant, would be hired as an interpreter to that tribe? Note that Parant, of the Miamis, owed for a chaudron; and he was almost certainly Suzanne's husband.

Both these items on this page definitely tie the French Canadian Richards with the Miamis, and give further impetus to our interpretation.



Richards

Indian Department

John Richards in pay, list 25 Sep 1780 to Mar 24 1781 £ 72.16.0  
signed John Richards

Bernard Wemyss. do £ 22.15.0

Same as above for 25 Mar 1781 to 24 Sep 1781

List of Volunteers?

John Richards listed as Assistant, perhaps to Commissary.

Walter Butler's Coy of Butler's Rangers.

John Richards private 24.12.1777 to 24.10.1778

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Expenses of Indian Dept. at Carleton Island

To Cash paid John Richard as Interpreter from 24 Sep 1779

to 24 June 1780 £ 82.10.0

ditto for 24 Sep 1779 to 24 June 1780 £ 82.10.0

Margaret Ritchie, at 12, with her sister, Jemima  
Church, aged 18, at Cataraqui 4 Dec 1783



H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D.  
BATH, ONTARIO

# Richard Generations

Gen. I. ——— Richards = French Lady.  
b. about 1545

at massacre of St Bartholomew  
1572  
Sieur de la Fleur?

Gen. II ——— Richard = French Lady  
b. about 1575  
Sieur de la Fleur?

Gen. III Jean Richard = Anne Meunier  
Wheat merchant  
b. about 1605  
Sieur de la Fleur?

Gen. IV Guillaume Richard = 26 Nov. 1675 Agnes Tessier  
Sergeant of Garrison  
b. about 1640  
d. 2 July 1690  
Sieur de la Fleur

! name Anne You, slave of Jean Pte  
Richard baptised in Detroit on

Gen. V Jean-Baptiste Richard = 15 Aug 1718 Marie Anne You-de-la-Deconverte  
bapt. 14 Mar. 1682  
at Plé-aux-Trembles,  
Isle of Montreal  
Interpreter  
b. 1694  
Halfbreed

Gen. VI Suzanne = 1733 Gilbert Parant  
bapt. 15 Aug 1718  
at Plé-aux-Trembles  
Isle of Montreal  
D. 1703  
merchant at Detroit 1745  
of Miamis  
= 2nd 9 July 1759, at Detroit  
Charles Barthelmy.  
Jean ? about 1759  
b. 1721  
d. 1807  
Elise (Connor) Wimp,  
widow  
d. 1816

Gen. VII Owen b. 1761  
d. = Diana Spencer  
Pres. Edward County  
Jemima b. 1765  
= 1782  
St. Oliver Church  
John b. about 1767  
= Jane Howard  
dau. of  
Lieut. John Howard  
Amherst Island  
Daniel b. about 1769  
unmarried?  
Margaret b. Nov. 1771  
= Hazelton Spencer  
b. 1756











Material included in your letter to RMB of July 21, 1960, which is entirely new to us.

- 1.....<sup>4</sup> pages listed under CONNOR.
- 2..... Complete Church records, RICHARDS-SPENCER (2 pages)
- 3..... Richards... French Neutrals, etc (1 page)
- 4..... Fredericksburg Township.. return of disbanded soldiers. (1 page)
- 5..... Early Records of Ontario. (1 page)
- 6..... Richards.. Haldimand papers. (3 pages)
- 7... Sam'l Sherwood, account book re: Spencer (1 page)
- 8.... Sons & Daughters of Loyalists. (2 pages) ??does "O. C." indicate date admitted to Loyalist list?
- 9.... Full record, George Benjamin Spencer. (had only a small part) (1 page)
- 10.... Court Record re: Spencer... some of this appeared in 'Kingston' (3 pgs)
- 11.... Cannif.. re: Spencer... <sup>book</sup> (this only at hand June 1960) ( 4 pgs.)



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Compiled, researched by Nicol since knowledge re: families below.

WEMP      WIMP      WEMPS      WIMPLE      CONNOR

1734-1746..Record from Queen Annes Chappel at Ft. Hunter..Book of Names,  
McWethy

Alida, Andreas, Arijaenti, Baernt, Deborah, Sliza, Gerrit,  
Isaac, John, Mary, Myndert & Ryer, and Susannah.

NO date..probably 1769..List of scholors at free school,  
Johnstown...  
Sarah Connor

Barney, baptized 1738, Schenectady..in Capt. Grass' Company,  
aged 24..private Capt Campbells Company 1767, Barnabus  
maybe in Col. Guy Johnson's Foresters..fled from  
Mohawk to Niagara, York, Kingston; settled on Amherst  
Island (along with J. Richard'!!)

Kingston before  
war of 1812  
PP 49/349

Catherine in Capt Grass company..  
same notation, Jemima Richards Church...

ditto P 50

WEMPS ..Pioneers who crossed over from mainland shore  
(Kingston) to Amherst Island

Hist. Lennox &  
Addington..  
PP 159.169/170/190

WEMP Frederick (Wemp Company etc)

ditto, 169.70

WEMPLE Andrew of Tryon County..signer of Decl. Loyalty

Sabine P675

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New York Cencus, 1790 'Heads of families'... NO WEMP, WEMPS, WIMP, but  
16 WEMPLE.

Abraham, Alida, Brant, Cornelius, Cornelius E., Hagernet, Hendrick,  
John, John R., John J., John J., Mindert, Menert, Myndert, William E, Wyndert.

Myndert & a John lived at Schenectady at that time

Menhert & Barant at Caughanawaga Town

Hendrick and Alida a widow lived at Mohawk Town.  
(can supply number and sex of families of these, but no first  
names....ages are simply, 'head of dfamily, over 16, etc.

This is all I can compile from present data.

(Note: if Alida is Eliza she could not have been the same who married  
"Our" John Richard, since in 1790 she is recorded as a widow living  
in Schenectady.

Wemple..Abraham: Committee of Safety, Schenectady  
Albany Committee of Correspondance

Book of NAMES  
P 185/6

" Myndt ditto  
" Hendrick & Barent..Tryon Co. ~~Militia~~ Rangers  
" Marent, John T., Myndert..Tryon Co Militia,  
Fishers Rgt.  
" Andrew, Tryon Co. Militia, 3rd Rgt  
" John, fought at Oriskany

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WAMPLE...

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CONNER, Lancaster

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James & Israel Spencer..Albany Comm. Correspondance

P 185







Listing material "Spencer-Richard" in Mr. Blodget's Codeses is a task beyond my ability or strength. Possibly he could have his secretary attend to this. Most of it concerned Hazelton Spencer Sr. Information re: Lt. John Richard, Indian Interpreter, contained only in references or photostats concerning those to be located under land claims., to the best of my recollection.

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Documentary evidence yet needed: Birth record, Lt. John Richard  
Marriage " " " " to Elsie Connor  
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Questions: RE: Hazelton Spencer, prisoner at Skeneboro. "Lunenburgh" was he then sent to the 'Liberties of Albany'? P 50

Is a copy of Cruikshank's "Kings Royal Regiment of New York" obtainable? My tries over two years failed to obtain one from our libraries. Sole records here are newspaper clippings printed in mostly unnamed newspapers, pasted in Mr. Blodget's copy, McWethy's Book of Names.

- 1..list of officers & men, "Johnson's Greens", copied from "The Centennial of the settlements of Upper Canada"
- 2..List Published Dec. 2, 1936, 'Enterprise & News', 1st & 2nd Btn, KRRNY; petition that certain families in Albany & Tryon County be premitted to
- 3..come to Canada; list of prisoners with the Rebels, KRRNY; no date-probably 1778-1779;
- 4..Return of Officers, 1st Btn & 2nd Btn, no date.
- 5..List of officers etc. Grenadier Company of
- 6 KRRNY 1782; U.E.L. List, Johnson's Greens, Capt. Claus' Rgt. from 'Centennial, Upper Canada';
- 7..Letter, Sir John Johnson to General Haldimand,
- 8 June 3, 1780; List, Col. J. Butlers Rangers, from Cruikshank etc (Douglas Brymner, Archivist, Ottawa 1891/2...notes an Lt. Andrew Wemp, Pvts. Christopher Richards & Robert Spencer.
- 9.. List, "Greens", from Pringle's Lunenburgh..roll of 2nd Btn, KRRNY, June 3, 1780..Sir J.J. to Haldimand..Includes Dabob & Abraham Loucks, ..Clifford E. Loucks of Laguna offered me the use of his 'Loucks geneology for research.
- 10..List, Queen Anne Chapel Register, Fort Hunter, 1734-1746..includes Anna, Cecelia, Edward, Esther, Mary, Owen, Sarah. Also 13 WEMP, & 2 WIMPLE.



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Sir William Johnson, 2 vol. & index

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Vermont State Papers, 1749-1822

Slade

Vermont (printed 1842)

Thompson (Zadock)

X Joseph Brant, 2 vol

Stone

Memoirs of Brant

Palmer

Ethan Allen Narrative

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Documentary History of N.Y. 4 vols. <sup>ONLY OBTAINABLE</sup> not our period,,  
vol #4 missing. do not know where they  
are now. (in 1958 I got them on loan  
from the Calif. State Library)

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Revolution in America (My purchase, Nicol)

Bauermeister

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March &  
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Kingston before War of 1812

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X History of the County of Lennox & Addington

Herrington

X The Coming of the Loyalists, pamphlet)

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X The United Empire Loyalists ditto

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Loyalist Settlements (documentary record)

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Lunenburg..old Eastern District..(My purchase, Nicol)  
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Pringle

X Border Wars 2 vol ditto, July 1959 "

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The MacLeods ditto, Oct 1959 "

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Lt. Peachey Map, Adolphustown ditto 1960 "

Medical Dept; U.S. Army, 1776-1786 ditto 1960 "

Col. Owens

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1957, incomplete data collected by Mr. Blodget in his "Codeces"  
 careful study, 1790 'Heads of Families' census of:  
 Penn, Mass, Rhode Island, Conn, New York, Vermont. (New Hampshire is  
 at present unobtainable)

LIST OF BOOKS RESEARCHED FROM May 1957 to present date (July 1960)

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| Independent Vermont                                  | Thompson, C.M.   |
| x Life of Joseph Brant 2 vol                         | Stone            |
| Memoirs of Joseph Brant                              | Palmer           |
| Colonial Americans in Exile                          | Stone            |
| Johnson of the Mohawks                               | Thompson, L      |
| General John Sullivan                                | Sullivan, J      |
| Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution 2 vol         | Lossing          |
| ANNALS OF Tryon County                               | Campbell         |
| State Papers of Vermont                              | Slade            |
| History of New York 2 vol                            | Jones            |
| Trappers of New York                                 | Sinms            |
| Ethan Allen narrative                                | Allen, E         |
| Life of Burgoyne                                     | De Foublanque    |
| History of Vermont (Library Loan)                    | Allen, Ira       |
| American Loyalists                                   | Sabine           |
| x The Loyalists of America 2 vol                     | Ryerson          |
| Smuggling in the American Colonies                   | McClellan        |
| Revolution in America                                | Bauermeister     |
| Vermont  | Thompson, Zadock |
| x War out of Niagara (NY State Historical Assn, Fox) | Swiggett         |
| Indian Battles                                       | White            |
| True Story Book                                      | Lang             |
| Old Western Border... Indian Wars                    | McKnight         |
| Indian Wars & Captives                               | Frost            |
| The Epic of America                                  | Adams            |
| Indian Captivities (Gilbert Family)                  | Severance        |
| Pictorial Field Book, War of 1812 1 vol              | Lossing          |
| Gold of Ophir  | Greenbie         |
| x Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne                          | Huddleston       |
| Romances of the Revolution                           | Bunce            |
| Names on the Land                                    | Stewart          |
| Juniata Memoirs                                      | Schumacher       |
| x Kingston Parish Register 1785-1811                 | Kingston Hist.   |





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| x Book of Names & Simmendinger Register                      | McWethy       |
| <del>Memoirs of Joseph Brant</del>                           |               |
| x Sir William Johnson 2 vol                                  | Stone         |
| Secret History of the American Revolution                    | Van Doren     |
| River St. John   | Raymond       |
| Centennial, New York   | Beach         |
| Annals of Philadelphia                                       | Watson        |
| Annals of New York   | Watson        |
| Manchester Historical Collection.. Historical Society papers |               |
| Indian Episodes of New York                                  | Parker        |
| Documentary History of New York 5 vol (Library Loan)         | O'Callahan    |
| Warren County  | Schenk        |
| History of Woburn  | Sewell        |
| Ditto, Holland, Mass.  | Lovering      |
| Ditto, Chataqua County                                       | Young         |
| Ditto, Western, Mass.  | Holland       |
| Ditto, Orleans County  | Thomas        |
| Siege of Boston  | Frotheringham |
| The Niagara River  | Hilbert       |
| Fort Legonier  | Sipe          |
| Americans of 1776  | Schouler      |
| History of Brimfield   | Hyde          |
| March to Quebec  | Roberts       |
| Men & Manners of Colonial Times                              | Fisher        |
| Indian Wars of Pennsylvania                                  | Sipe          |
| Genessee Fever   | Carmen        |
| Mad Anthony Wayne  | Boyd          |
| French Creek Valley  | Reynolds      |
| Reminiscences of Saratoga                                    | Coleman       |
| x New England Captives to Canada 2 vol                       | Coleman       |
| History of Holland Purchase                                  | Turner        |
| x Hoosac Valley  | Niles         |

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| Red Men Calling  | Turner             |
| Historic Houses, early America                                   | Lathrop            |
| Klock's Field (pamphlet, Stone Arabia, Daily)                    | McWethy            |
| Indian Episodes of N.Y. Pamphlet                                 | Parker             |
| Nick Spencer, Mighty Hunter, (Pamphlet)                          | Nicholas           |
| Ann Lear sitto   | Nicholas           |
| American Heritage - the American Revolution....                  |                    |
| Dutch & Quaker Colonies in America 2 vol                         | Fiske              |
| Horace Walpole   | Seeley             |
| P.B. English men & Manners of 18th Century                       | Turberville        |
| Medecine men of the American Indian (Thick)                      | Corlett            |
| Loyalist Settlement..documentary                                 | C rikhcank         |
| C x Coming of the Loyalists (Pamphlet)                           | Haight             |
| Trappers of New York   | Simms              |
| Lutheran Trinity Church, Stone Arabia (Pamphlet)                 | Dillenbeck         |
| The United Empire Loyalists                                      | Wallace            |
| x Border Wars of Revolution 2 Vol (Nicol)                        | Stone              |
| x Lunenburgh, or old Eastern District (Nicol)                    | Pringle            |
| x Kingston before the war of 1812                                | Preston            |
| x History, Lennox & Addington Counties                           | Herrington         |
| x Settlement of Upper Canada                                     | Cannif             |
| x The makers of Canada...8 vol                                   | Oxford Press       |
| Apoligies to the Iroquois  | Wilson             |
| Decisive battles of USA  | Fuller             |
| P.B. History of the Five Indian Nations                          | Colden (Cadwallad) |
| (P.B. indicates<br>Paper back<br>books,<br>purchased<br>in 1960) | Bain               |
| Clans & Tartons of Scotland (Nicol)                              | Johnston           |
| Scottish Tartons (Nicol)   | Grant              |
| The MacLeods (Nicol)   | Thompson, C.       |
| Independant Vermont  | Miller             |
| P.B. Origins of American Revolution                              | Owen               |
| Medical Dept US Army 1775-1786 (Nicol)                           | Bowman             |
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Common Sense (NICOL) Paine  
Second Treatise of Govt (NICOL) Locke  
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Justice at work, in England (NICOL) Joyce  
The Magistrates Court (NICOL) Giles  
History of England Trevelyan  
Rise of Puritanism (NICOL) Haller  
New France & New England (vol 19 only) (NICOL) Fiske  
Pere Marquette (NICOL) Repplier

aVarious old maps...

History of Science, Technology & Philosophy of 18th Century  
(Library Loan)

Wolf

These books, gravitating between our apartments, have all been most carefully researched.....for Spencers and Richards.....<sup>by me</sup>. many, since your letter of June 6, 1960 which brought the Schoharie WEMP connection to light, and later letters and documents plus the ones Mr. Blodget brought to me today (July 26, 1960) have opened up many other avenues of research! And I am enclosing what little records I have found in material at hand concerning the Wemps, all of which you doubtless already have -- and much more!







Additional books purchased and researched by Nicol, for further  
background information.....1957-1958-1959-1960

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| History of science, technology & Philosophy of 18th Century.  | Wolf, A<br>(MacMillan Co) |
| The Great Doctors   | Sigerist                  |
| The Governments of Europe   | Munro                     |
| History of Barclays Bank (Gift from London head office, 1958 for use on<br>my loyalist Book. )          |                           |
| From Medecine Man to Freud  | Ehrenwald                 |
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| The Secret Road   | Lancaster                 |
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| Light in the Forest   | Richter                   |
| The Bounty Lands  | Ellis                     |

This is a melange of good, indifferent and very bad..... mixtures of  
fact, fancy, and fatalistic flub-dubbery....

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OBITUARY OF GEORGE RICHARDS.

George Richards, son of the late John Richards, of blessed memory, who departed this life September 19th, 1887, was born in the township of Hallowell, in the county of Prince Edward, September 7th, 1815, and fell asleep in Jesus, March 31st, 1887.

"Asleep in Jesus! peaceful rest  
Whose waking is supremely blest;  
No fear, no foe shall dim that hour,  
That manifests the Saviour's power."

The subject of the present memoir was born of godly parents, and gave his heart to God at the early age of fourteen. He became an ardent lover of God, and most beautifully embraced the doctrine of Christ, our Lord, and our Saviour. Men of the world said Father Richards was a good man. He was universally esteemed and beloved. He was a faithful, zealous, evangelical local preacher in the Methodist church for more than 40 years. He was intensely loyal to the church of his choice, but not bigoted. He rejoiced in the prosperity of Zion; he had a passionate longing for God's house, "I love thy courts O Lord," and "I was glad when they said unto me, &c." evermore found a sweet response in his soul. Our dear father and mother enjoyed the blessing of holiness for a number of years, and the grace of the Holy Ghost found a beautiful exposition in his daily life and character. He was a faithful student of God's word, and had great power with God in prayer. The grace of humility shone in his devout life and transparent character. He loved with the tenderness and affection, and trusted with the simplicity of a child. His services, together with those of his devoted wife, were much sought after. Many of our Methodist ministers will recognize Mrs. Richards in her maiden name, Sarah Ann Tully, who was an earnest worker in the church of God before her marriage to Brother Richards, which event was celebrated May 9, 1871, by the Rev. James Greenier. Miss Tully was Brother Richards' second wife; she proved a true helpmate to him. They were congenial spirits, and worked much for God and the church. We can never forget their united labours in the gracious revival at Cherry Valley in the

fall of '86. The many souls converted in that meeting can never forget their importunate prayers and wise Christian counsels. Many were the hearts comforted and encouraged in the sick room by those messengers of God. He is gone and his works follow him. Father Richards was stricken with paralysis in November, 1886, and from that time his physicians entertained little or no hope of his recovery. He gradually grew worse and was soon confined to his bed. On the earnest and importunate prayers that went up to God from the church for his restoration to health again, but God willed otherwise. His sick room was more than a Bethel. God's presence and Heaven's joy and praise were there. The many who visited this sacred spot can never forget the divine touch and hallowed inspiration of the hour. Our dear brother at times became rapturously happy and would praise God for hours in perfect doxology. Glory to God for such triumphs of grace in the human heart.

He was a great admirer of and frequently repeated the grand old hymn, "Rock of Ages cleft for me, &c." During the four or five months of his illness his dear devoted wife watched and nursed him as tenderly as a child. Before his release from the frail tenement, he lost the power of speech and vision, but methinks if our vision had been more spiritual we could have seen the host of ministering spirits and the grand escort of angels that came down from their home of light and glory to conduct the ransomed and emancipated spirit of our dear brother home to his eternal rest. The mortal remains of our dear father in Israel were conveyed from his home in the township of Hallowell on Sabbath, April 3, 1887, to the Methodist church, Cherry Valley, at the great time of worship. It was deemed that he who was always at church on the Lord's day at the hour of worship and who coveted fellowship with God in the sanctuary and communion with God's people there, should be laid to rest on this blessed day, while his now glorified spirit had commenced an eternal Sabbath; had entered into full fellowship with God and communion with saints and angels in the upper sanctuary, whose

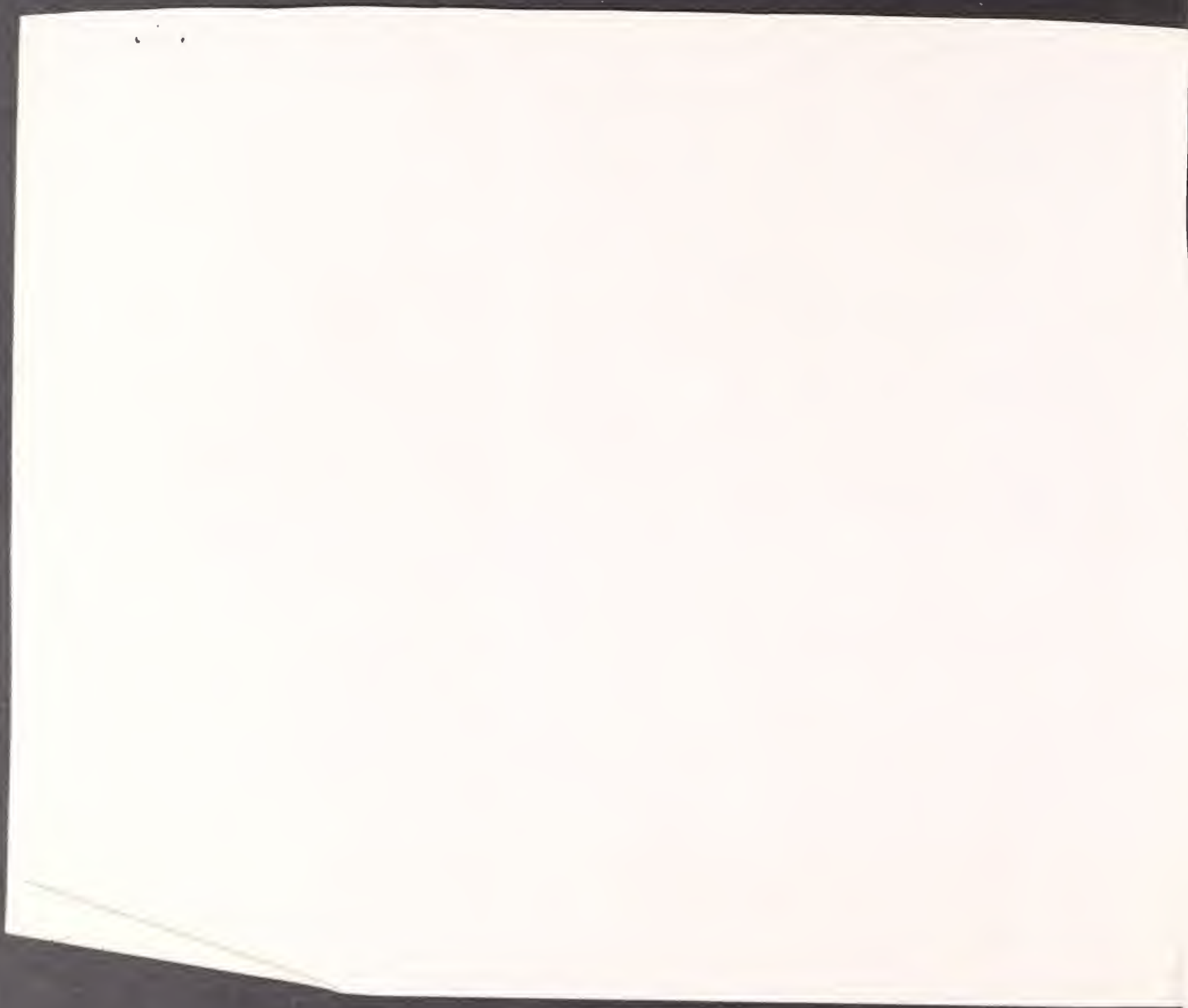
congregations never break up and Sabbaths have no end." At the request of the pastor, Rev. Samuel McCauley, the Rev. Wm. Jolliffe, chairman of district, preached the funeral sermon. He was most happy in his choice of a text, Ps. 37, 37: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace." The faithful scriptural exposition of the text was beautifully in accord with the life and character of the loved one gone. The service which was largely attended was profoundly impressive. The sobbing hearts and streaming eyes on every side indicated the universal esteem in which father Richards was held, and the great loss sustained in his death by the church and community. The Board of Christian Education found regard placed on the beautiful and costly floral pillow with the significant words, "At Rest." interwoven. The Board also at its May session passed a resolution expressive of their love and esteem for father Richards, who had been an active member of the Board for many years and always a wise counsellor. How much we miss him was the universal feeling. May the grace of God so abundantly vouchsafed to sister Richards in the hour of affliction evermore comfort and sustain her, and may the hallowed memory of such a beautiful Christian life and triumphant death prove a lasting benediction upon each member of his family.

"Oh, may we triumph so,  
When all our warfare's past,  
And dying find our latest foe,  
Under our feet at last."

S. McCAULEY.

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Mr. Burlingh

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Thought maybe you would  
like it for your file on the  
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Trust you are keeping  
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Charles L. Maston

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The Intelligencer.  
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## Family history completed

Editor,  
The Intelligencer:

I have finally completed a booklet on the RICHARD family of Amherst Island and Prince Edward County, the result of over seven years research. It begins with a Welshman who was a guard in the French king's palace on the night of the Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve, August 23, 1572, when 30,000 French Protestants, or Huguenots, were slaughtered. Richard was able to save the King's life by guiding him through the palace gardens to safety.

His grandson, William Richard, came to Canada as a soldier in 1665. He remained there when his regiment returned to France, in 1677. As a Sergeant of Militia, he accompanied Count Frontenac when he ascended the St. Lawrence River to found Fort Frontenac at Cataragui. When the primitive fort was completed, Frontenac returned to Quebec, leaving Richard and 15 men as its garrison. Thus Richard was the first Commander of Fort Frontenac for two years.

William's son, Jean Baptiste, was a voyageur, later appointed Interpreter and Blacksmith in a Miami village in Indiana. Here he married the halfbreed daughter of Lt. Pierre You, a companion of La Salle. His son, Jean, as a young man was wounded and captured by the Sioux. After more than three years of captivity he managed to escape. He headed eastward toward white people, and finally ended up in a settlement on the Schoharie River, near Albany NY. Here he married a widow, and in 1777 became a Loyalist soldier in Butler's

Rangers. A few years later he was made a Lieut., and interpreter. He was placed in charge of the Indian store in Oswego. Here he remained until the Peace, when he settled on the Bay of Quinte. Of his children, Owen settled in Prince Edward County, John and Daniel on Amherst Island. One daughter married Lieut. Oliver Church, and the other was wife of Col. Hazelton Spencer, both of Fredericksburgh.

There are many descendants of the King's Guardsman in the Bay of Quinte area, also in Europe and across the face of America to California.

This interesting booklet sells at \$3.50, plus 25 cents postage, and can be obtained from H.C. Burleigh, 507-33 Ontario St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 5E3.

Among his descendants are the following names:

Richard, Richards, Ritchie, Fralick, Jahn, McKenzie, Berdan, Dennee, Welbank's, McGinnis, Church, Pruyn, Ham, Young, Spencer, Sloan, Haight, Nugent, Johnson, Davy, Cuthill, Vankoughnet, Bleeker, Hugeboom, Scott.

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### Ready for action

Men of the CFB Trenton Fire Department are always ready for action and Base Fire Chief Capt.

Leo Arseneau says one of the aims of the fire department at the base is to educate people on the

## Chamber grant r

By MARG HAYLOCK  
Staff Reporter

PICTON - The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce did not receive a grant cut-back of \$1,000 when Prince Edward County council brought down its' 1978 budget says Hillier reeve Allan Pettingill.

Reeve Pettingill, a chamber member, observed to directors this week that a grant of \$1,000 was approved

for several years and increased to \$2,000 with the stipulation that half of this amount be directed toward the Gold Cup races at Hayward Long Reach

He said, in 1977, the \$2,000 was sanctioned but it was later learned the Gold Cup committee did not receive any funds and the entire amount was spent for Chamber of Commerce projects.



7 March, 1961.

Mr. Howard E. Fralick,  
59 Palmer Ave.,  
Belleville, Ont.

Dear Mr. Fralick:

Your letter of 28th ult. has arrived with more about the Richards, which is a subject over which I have spent many troubled hours.

To begin: Lieut. John Richards, of Amherst Island, was buried 28 June, 1807. That date is verified, and can be found in the Parish Register of St. John's Church, Bath, in the handwriting of Rev. John Langhorn. Incidentally, his widow, Alice, was buried 3 Nov., 1816.

When you had the year 1730 as the birth of Lieut. John you had me believing that you had found what I had been looking for for years, without success. One would naturally suspect that he was born about 1730--old enough to be father of Owen, who was born about 1745, and young enough to have served in Butler's Rangers in the Revolution. I have been looking over master rolls of Loyalist troops, and I find several born in 1715, 1716, 1721, 1722 and thereabouts. So, John Richards could have been taken into the Rangers at 35.

I want him to be born in 1721, or thereabouts. If he was, then I know his parentage. I want to connect him with a Richard family living in Canada before 1700. So, if you can find his birth year, you will be doing me a great service.

Every time I go to Albany I visit the State Library, where I keep searching for any record of this family. I have never found any mention of him or his children. There are, however, record of his wife's relatives, the Connors and family connections, such as the McGraws, the Butlers, etc. Some how or where I hope to be able to settle the year of birth of John, which, I hope, is 1721. Owen was evidently born about 1763, Joanna was born in 1765 (she was 18 in a list of Dec., 1783), Margaret was 12 in the same list, and the boys, John, Jr., and Daniel were born between Joanna and Margaret.

Your record states that John escaped from the Indians as a young man, and after three years captivity. I assume that the capture took place about 1745, when he would have been either 24 or 15. Add on 3 years for captivity and release or escape in 1748, when he was either 27 or 18. On reaching the British settlement he would be considered an alien and an enemy. In fact, I found a record of one Richards, a Frenchman, who was interned from 1756 to 1763, during the war for the capture of Canada. It is not very likely that he would have been interned if he was married. So, I believe that he married after his release, about 1761 or 2, when he was either 40 or 31. This would conform to the birth years of his three children, if he was the Frenchman, Richards, who was interned. As I recall, the French were very active along the Ohio River and farther west about 1745. It is possible that a careful study of that period of French Canadian history might come up with something.

As I have it from the records, John Richard joined Butler's Rangers in 1777, and served with them until 1779, when he became an interpreter with the Indian Dept. He was then located at Niagara, but, with the occupation of Oswego, was moved there, where he became storekeeper of Indian goods in 1783. He evidently remained there for two or three years and until that post was abandoned to the Rebels, at which time he settled in Fredericksburgh.





Replied with  
thanks

20.2.60

23 Crescent Heights, Ottawa 1, Ontario

January 22, 1960.

Dear Mr. Burleigh,

I finally have made that search for John Richards in Vols 105 to 110 of the Haldeman Papers which I offered to do when I called on you last May.

I confined it mainly to pay lists and getting an impression of the nature of the correspondence. Reading all the letters in these volumes would be quite a task. The indexing is of a limited sort. I inquired about other nominal lists there might be relevant but got nothing useful for your purpose. I do not recall having found the age of any settler of the U.S. period from material in the Public Archives here.

All I found in the six volumes of the Haldeman Papers is in the enclose abstracts, showing John Richards on a pay list of a company of Butler's Rangers for the ten months to October 1778 and on pay lists of Guy Johnson's Indian Department covering the period September 1780 to September 1782.

I examined the land book and land petition references to John Richards which were indexed under his name, and some of those regarding his sons John and Owen. Notes of these are enclosed. It seems such indexing often is incomplete. I suppose Daniel, also indexed, was another of his sons. L. H. Irving "Officers of the British Forces in Canada During the War of 1812-1815" (Toronto, 1908) shows one Lieut. John Richards among militia officers on duty at Kingston June to December 1813 under Col. Richard Cartwright.

I hope you will find something of interest in this enclosed material, although I may not be much.

Yours sincerely

Howard M. Brown





The following references to John Richards are contained in Volumes 105, 109 and 110 of the Haldeman Papers in the Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa, as found by search made in January 1960.

1. Vol 105, pages 57 & 60: "Pay List of Captain Walter Butler's Comp'y of Rangers, from 24 Decr 1777 to 24th October 1778 inclusive. £ 3.709-4-5"

p. 57: "We the ~~undersigned~~ <sup>undermentioned</sup> ~~Commissioned~~ <sup>undermentioned</sup> Commissioned & non Commissioned Officers & Privates of Captain Walter Butler's Company of Rangers do acknowledge to have received from John Butler Esq'r. Major Commandant of the Corps of Rangers, the full amount of our Pay from 24th Decemr 1777 to 24th October 1778 inclusive

| Names | Rank | Commencing Inclusive 1777 | Ending Inclusive 1778 | Number of Days | Rate of Pay per Day | Whole Pay | Whole Pay in York Currency |
|-------|------|---------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|---------------------|-----------|----------------------------|
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| John Richards | Private | 25th Decem | 24th Oct | 304 | 4/ | £ 60/16 |  |
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2. Vol 109, inserted between pages 103 & 104: Pay List of officers and others in the Indian Department from Sept. 25, 1780 to March 24, 1781:

"We the undermentioned Persons Officers &c employed in the Indian Department at Niagara &c do hereby acknowledge to have Rec'd from Guy Johnson Esq'r Superintendent of Indian Affairs &c the full amount of our Pay as appo't to our names from 25 Sept'r 1780 to 24th March 1781 both inclusive

| Names | Rank | Commencing Inclusive 1780 | Ending Inclusive 1781 | Number of Days | Rate of Pay per Day | Amount of Pay | Pay in York Currency | By whom Received |
|-------|------|---------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|---------------------|---------------|----------------------|------------------|
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| John Richards | Interpreter | Sept 25 | March 24 | 182 | 5/6 day | 72/10/- |  | John Richards |
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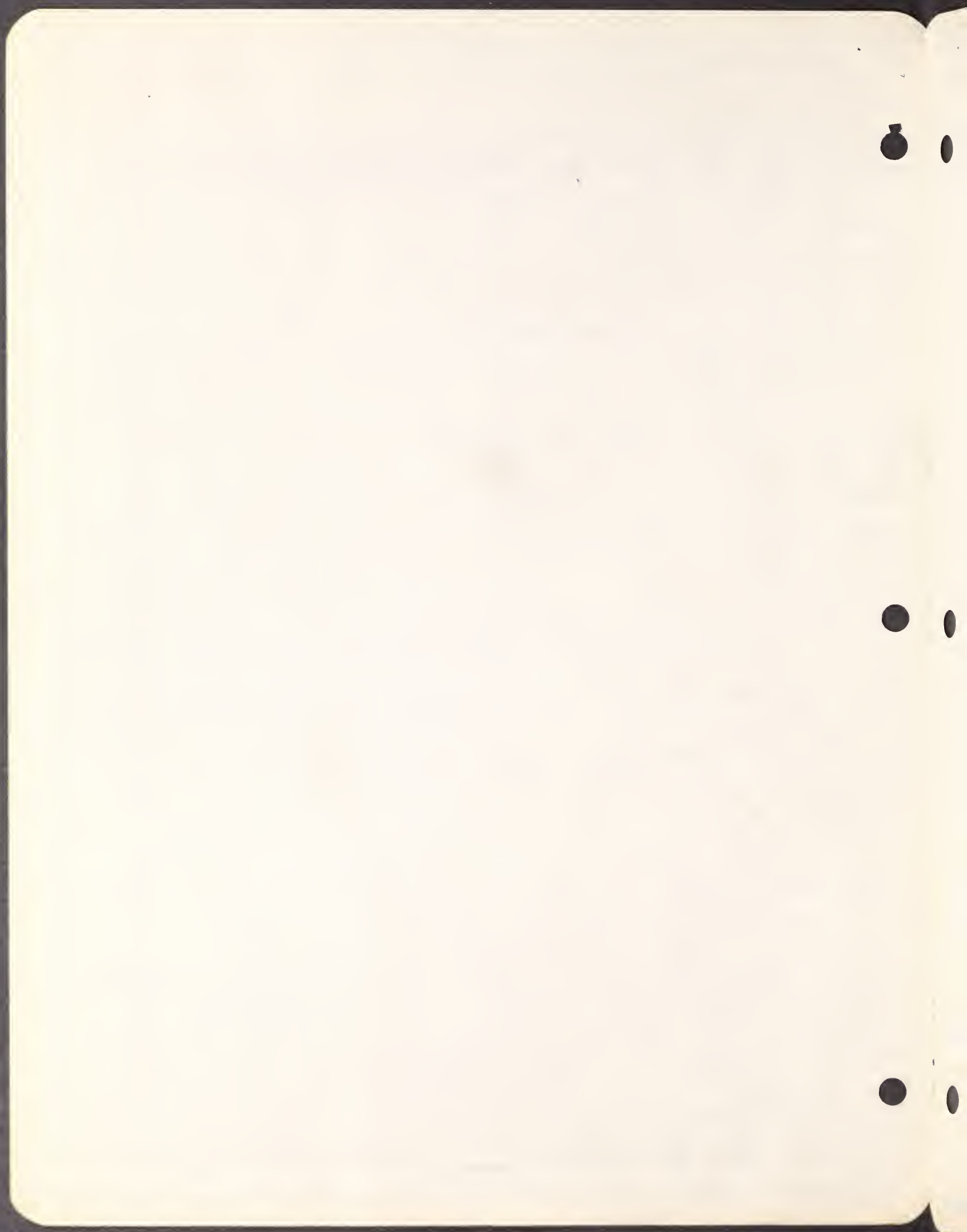
3. Also other Indian Department Pay lists of similar form to the above, including John Richards, Interpreter, at 5 shillings N.Y. currency per day, as follows:
  - (a) Vol 109, p 165: March 25, 1781 to Sept. 24, 1781, 184 days; 73/12/-
  - (b) Vol 110, p. 8: Sept 25, 1781 to March 24, 1782, 182 days; 72/10/-
  - (c) Vol 110, p 100: March 25, 1782 to Sept 24, 1782, 184 days; 73/12/-

Volumes 109 and 110 ("Letters and Papers Relating to Indian Affairs. 1777-1783") include also the following <sup>similar</sup> Indian Department Pay lists which do not contain the name of John Richards:

Vol 109, pp 27-29: March 25, 1779 to Sept 24, 1779

Vol 109, pp 53-55: Sept 25, 1779 to March 24, 1780.

Volumes 106, 107 and 108 contain correspondence with Col. Guy Johnson, 1778 & 1783.





The following references to John Richards and to his son John Richards of the Midland District have been noted in the Land Book minutes of the Upper Canada Executive Council, in the Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa.

1. Land Book 'D' (1797-1802): pages 226-227; December 19, 1798:

[Read the Petition of] Hazelton Spencer [S 197, Bundle 4] praying to have the undermentioned lands, which he has purchased as [his?] transfers, confirmed to him by His Majesty's Warrant issuing in his name for the same

[... a lot in Hallowell & a lot in Percy] from John Richards ~~junior~~

[Two half lots in Haldimand] from Daniel Richards

[3 lots and one part of lot in Hallowell  
and "lot No 33 South Side of the Black River"] From John Richards

Lot No 24 in the 9th Con Sarlington From Owen Richards

[Several lots from persons with surnames other than Richards]

Lot No 6 & 58 acres of lot No 7 in the 3rd Concession of Hallowell From John Richards.

Recommended....

2. Land Book 'D' at pages 794 et seq.; May 25, 1802.

In Report of a Committee of Council and Order expunging the names of some 500 persons from the U. C. list "guided principally by the information collected by Mr Mc Gill in his examination of the Petitions in the Council Office", and "with a saving to them that if hereafter any of them should make it appear that they ought to remain thereon by having such other claims as may entitle them thereto beyond the Military Services noted against their respective names, they may not be deprived of any right that they had"

The list of names expunged includes

Richards, John junior, son of John

and, e.g., Church, Oliver junior son of Lieut Oliver

and some settlers arriving at such dates as 1790 to 1793, e.g. "the names of several persons who came to this Province in the year 1792, and who are commonly called Treasury Loyalists, for exclusive of the lands ordered to them for themselves and as family lands, we are not aware of any privilege extending further to their descendants"



3. Land Book 'G' (1806-08)

Page 160, October 28, 1806:

[Read the Petition of] John Richards, of the County of Lenox, Midland District, stating that he has drawn a Lot of Land No 3 in the Second Concession of the Township of Hallowell, east side of the East Lake, in the County of Prince Edward, and did receive a Certificate from the Surveyor appointed for the said District, which Certificate is lost or destroyed, and Praying that the Deed may be made out notwithstanding, to which is annexed an Affidavit in the following terms:

[Affidavit quoted to the above effect, being that of "John Richards Junr", assigned, sworn at Fredericksburg August 23, 1806 before H. Spencer J.P.]

Referred to the Surveyor General to report on the within.

Page 475, February 23, 1808:

[Read the Petition of] John Richards of Amhurst Island in the County of Lenox, Yeoman, son of the late John Richards, praying for a Deed for Lot No 3 in the Second Concession of the Township of Hallowell, east side of the East Lake, which was read in Council 28th October 1806 ... The Surveyor General's report is in the following words: ... the name of John Richards is entered on the plan received from Quebec as well as on the District Plan ... [for the Lot in question] ...

Recommended that the Petitioner receive a Deed for ... [the above lot]

The following references to Owen Richards and to certain of his children have been noted in Upper Canada Land Petitions in the Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa, in search made in January 1960.

1. U. Can. Land Petitions, Volume 427, Bundle No 10, Petition No 5:

This is a petition of Owen Richards of the Midland District, dated at York, February 20, 1817, for restoration of his name to the U.E. List.

Attached certificates of his Revolutionary War service are

- (a) Certif. of Robert Welles, Lieut., late Six Nations Indian Department, re Owen Richards service including 1781.
  - (b) Certif. of Robt V [Kent?] Surgeon, late 2nd Batta H K Regt NY, stating Owen Richards later became a sergeant in 2nd Batta of H K R NY.
  - (c) Certif. of James Cotter, late of H K R NY, adds Owen Richards "has borne a Commission in the Midland District ever since the first Militia appointments in this Province".
- Owen Richards name was restored to the U E List by Order in Council of March 8, 1817.

2. Volume 427, Bundle No 11, Petition No 73:

"... The Petition of John Richards of the Township of Hallowell Humbly Sheweth That your Petitioner is the Son of Owen Richards of the Township of Hallowell, aforesaid, a U E Loyalist, that your petitioner has attained the full age of twenty one years and has taken the oath of allegiance: (etc., prays for grant of 200 acres of land, with George Ridout as his agent to locate the same and take out the deed)

Jan'y 26, 1813

John Richards

This accompanying affidavit, and the supporting affidavit of Rozel Ferguson, are sworn in open sessions at Adolphustown, Jan'y 26, 1813 before Alexr. Fraser, Chairman.

An attached affidavit reads:

"Owen Richards of the township of Hallowell maketh oath and saith that John Richards the within mentioned petitioner is living and now residing in the township of Hallowell aforesaid and has continued there residing for twenty three years last past.

Sworn before me this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of July. 1815 at York

Owen Richards.

Thos Ridout JP

Endorsements on back of petition show it was received in Council Office from Geo Ridout Esq, July 27th 1815, and that

Petitioner was granted 200 acres by Order of 25th February 1818.



3. W.C. Land Petitions Vol 427, Bundle No 11, Petition No 45:

This is petition of Elinor Richards of the Township of Hallowell, Spinster, dau. of Owen Richards of the Twp. of Hallowell, a U.E.L., sworn before and certified by Barret Nye J.P.; dated at Hallowell Nov 27, 1815, and signed Elinor Richard. For 200 acres as dau. of a U.E.L.  
Read in Council 25 February, 1818. Granted.

4. Vol 427, Bundle 11, Petition No 51:

This is petition of Polly Richards of the Township of Hallowell, Spinster, dau. of Owen Richards of the Twp. of Hallowell, etc., as sister of her sister Elinor above. Its endorsements include  
"The name of Owen Richards was restored to the U.E. List 8th of March 1811.  
Read in Council 27th Feby 1818. Granted."

5. Volume 427, Petition No 108:

This is petition of Owen Richards of the Township of Hallowell stating that he "was formerly Entered on the map for Lot A in the first Concession of the Township of Hallowell;" "his grievance" is that, by means to be explained by him, the said lot has been granted to other persons, and he asks a grant of other Crown lands as remuneration therefor. Petition is dated Hallowell Feby 21, 1818; is accompanied by his covering letter of same date to Hon Wm Dummer Powell; and by a supporting certificate of same date and place, signed by about twelve persons, some shown as former military officers.

The following is enclosed on the petition:

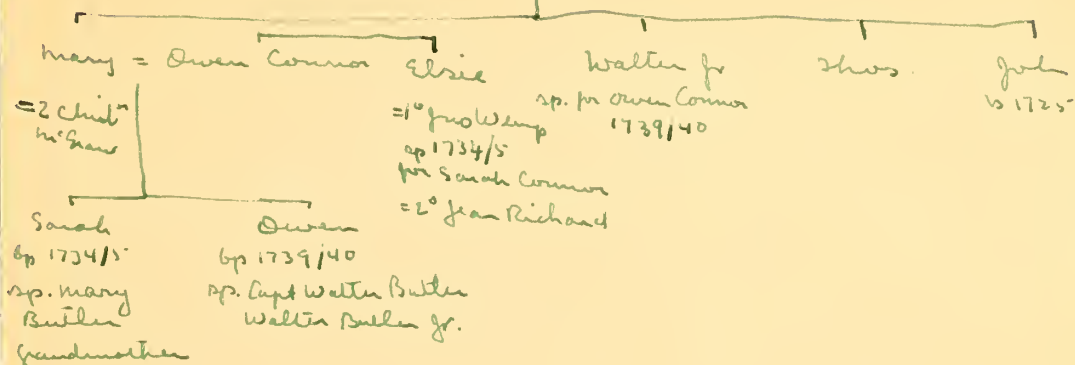
"Read in Council 29 April 1818. The Council having referred to the person Anna Ferguson's Petition and also to Owen Richards petition for 400 acres as son for a subaltern officer, and to the Surveyor General's Report that 450 acres have been described to him, recommend that Mr Richards should specifically claim his military land as a reduced sergeant in Sir John Johnson's second Battalion in order to receive his just complement as such of entitled. Ordered accordingly."



(Capt?) Walter Butler = ? Mary

sp. for Owen Connor 1739/40  
To America in 1741

sp. for gd. son. Sarah Connor 1734/5

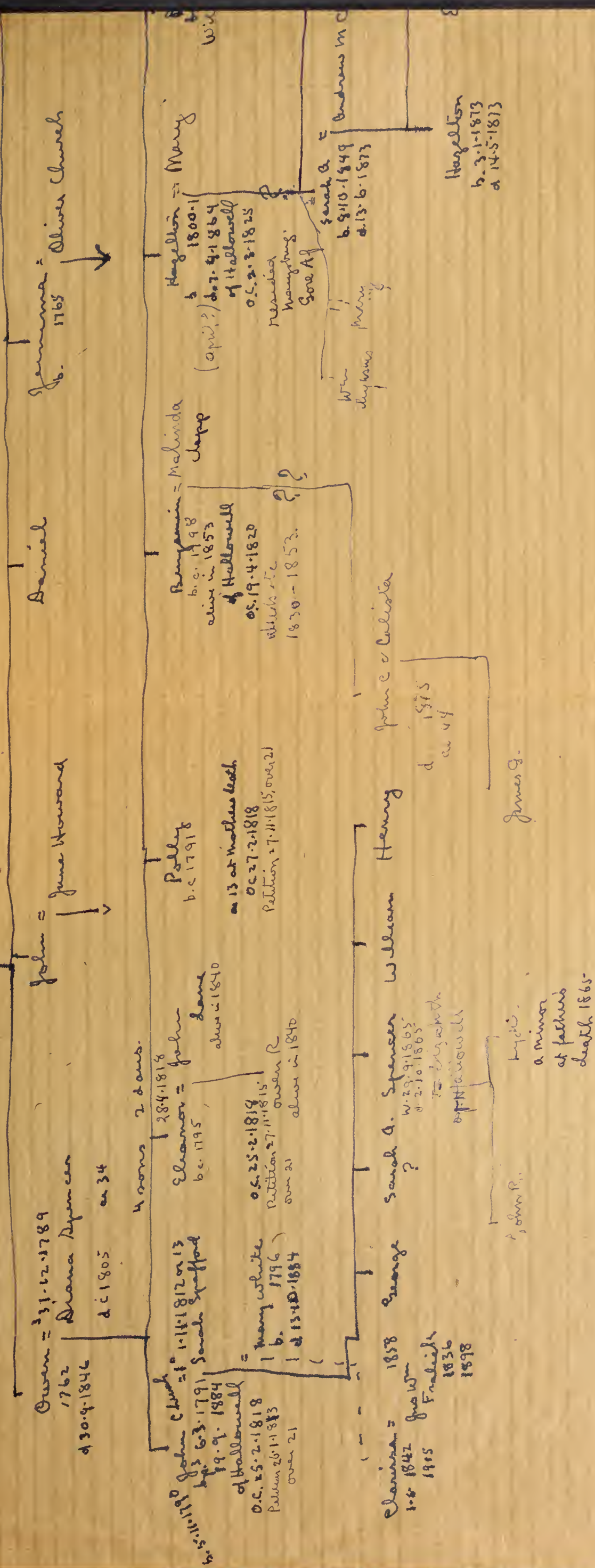




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Margaret = Hagilton's prisoner  
b. 1771

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20.10.1805  
John O  
former althof 1865

with A. ditto

born  
at Hamilton  
in 1864

born =  
G. Kellan Ross

Hamilton 1865

George cone 2 17f  
John gun 3 19f  
John Sam 3 19f  
Marshall G. 2 17f

Marysburgh  
widow H. Gave A f

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William A prisoner (captured letter)  
William O prisoner

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John C. Gave 3 lot 81f

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